### 3 From Warwarsing In Alleged Assault Case

isdicted in Connection With Alleged Alphonso T. Clearwater, distin- career continued until last Saturday Sought in

Peter Cohen of Ellenville faced a

six count indictment in court Monof not guilty to the charges of robbery, first degree, as the first count: as a third count, and three counts of on August 11. The charges in the sir count indictment grew out of the alleged assault and acts connected thereto relative to Constable Van

In the second indictment growing out of the acts connected with the Cohen with assault, second degree. this charge also. In both cases Le-Lounsberry appeared for the

asked that bail be fixed at not less Frank W. Brooks, John D. bail bond in the six count indictment to stand also in the second case. Two indictments were also found

George Cohen like Peter is charged in a six count indictment with robbery, first degree, in two counts, grand larceny, second degree, and testult, second degree, in three counts. This is under indictment No. 2.067. Mr. Lounsberry appear ed and asked that bail he fixed. The sum of \$5,000 was set by the court.

Cohen was also charged in a second indictment with assault, second degree, in two counts, alleged to have taken place on August 11 in connection with the same transac-This was in connection with the first indictment to stand as bail "Lead Kindly Light." ond charge

The first indictment charges six following words: counts, two counts charging robbery, first degree, one grand larceny, second defiree, charge, and three assault, second degree, charges. ball was also fixed at \$5,000 after he entered a plea of not guilty. Mr. Lounsberry also appeared for him.

The second indictment against Moe was similar to the one against the nanimous soul. two Cohen men. Rand entered a charges and the bail as given in the six count indictment sufficed.

Since the transaction on August 11 or the early morning of August 12, there have been further developments in the slots machine racket in Wawarsing. Other arrests have been made and a number of machines have been seized on order of District Attorney Murray.

Seven open indictments were handed up by the grand jury in its report as well as the six sealed indictments against the Cohens and Rand. Nine sealed indictments were flooded city of Tampico, where estiday as rumors reached the govern- the kind. filed with the court for future action. mates placed the number of dead or ment of a change in the American Joseph Foley of New York, the youth who came to Kingston and it is alleged took the car of Arthur Herman and started out for a ride. was indicted for grand larceny, secand his companion made an attempt to escape and Foley was shot in the leg when he refused to stop. In the in the area were flooded or washed car with the two youths was a local away, so it was problematical when of not guilty and the matter will was virtually isolated from the out- atmosphere here. come up again on Friday at 2 side world, along with its scenes of

Jacob Barley, a middle-aged farm hough to hire z lawyer. Roscoe V, the mation was "catastrophic. Elsworth was assigned to him as

with an abduction from the town of work, said the number of dead "can not be paitz on June 22, entered a plea not be stated exactly." but the miliof not sailty and Palmer Caufield was wireless that three-fourths of Tamassigned as counsel.

Matthew Freeman of Kingston, pico harged with assault, second degree, to; an attack on one Mary McPhail on July 1, at first entered a plea of sality and stated that he had comhitted the act in self defense. In

### Grand Jury Indicted Impressive Last Rites Paid Late Judge A. T. Clearwater

diversified were his interests. His

Let no one underest!

erected. He then said to the people

twelve stones?' then shall ye answer

fear the Lord their God forever

So to my mind, in a sense, these

rifices of our fathers. And I am

maintenance of these, our distin-

guished friend took such an interest.

It was through his efforts that the

new, handsome, Colonial building

adjoining the Senate House was erected to preserve things of historic

friend. He was hospitable, he was

affable, approachable, friendly. The

be genuine. Color or race were no

Judge Clearwater was extraordi-

narily well informed. His prodig-

ious memory, his fluency of speech.

his wonderful vocabulary, his mas-

tery of the English language made

him a forceful and eloquent speaker.

His choice of words, his diction, his

spoke he had something to say, and he knew how to say it. His forensic

His heart was in this old First

Dutch Church, no distinguished guest visiting him left the city with-

out having been shown this house of

in his pew on the Lord's day. He greeted the officers with a word of

good cheer. He was devout, digni-

office in the church, but no active

officer was ever more concerned

about the material and spiritual wel-

(Continued on Page 11)

phraseology were perfect. When he

as well as the greatest

worth.

We

be feared.

When your children shall ask in

Funeral services for the late Judge | and successful career began, and that George R. Van Aken-Other In- held this afternoon at 2:30 from the home, his city, his state, his church. guished juriet and historian, were morning when he fell to sleep. How historic old First Dutch Church, education, his fraternity, local and Wawarsing resi- among those who attended were national politics, and international dents were indicted by the grand many distinguished citizens and dele- relations, all these were of vital inin attendance at the September gations and representatives from or be numbered among the great men of term of county court in connection ganizations in which the judge had our state. He enjoyed the confidence allegeed assault upon long been associated. The services and the hearty friendship of the Charles Urschel, Oklahoma City oil Constable George R. Van were simple, Dr. Boeve spoke briefly great leaders of the bench and bar. aken and William McNally of Ellenof the activities of the judge dwell. And I am sure that on a future date ville on August 11, when Officer Van ing on his brilliant career and on his will speak of these qualities far more surprised him asleep in a rooming started as a local Aken was transporting slot machines services to the community and the eloquently than it is my province to back to Ellenville after they had church. Dr. F. B. Seeley assisted at speak today. tack to Elienville access the services. The State Bar Association was profound was Judge Clearteen solved at the request of Justice the services. The State Bar Association water's interest in local history,
water's interest in local history, Benomi of Ellenville. Both Van tion was represented by Judge G. D. What time and money and energy he Aken and McNally were beaten up B. Hasbrouck, Judge Joseph Rosch spent in maintaining the ancient and left in their car by the per- and Judge Coffey, who had been ap- traditions of this city and country. sons who committed the assault and pointed by President Seabury to I have listened to him as he adthe seized machines were taken from represent the State Bar Association, dressed the Historical Society on its the officer and carted away. When Members of the Ulster County Bar pilgrimage to the Brunswick church. Officer Van Aken had recovered sum- attended in a body as did members. This summer the New Paltz comomeer an able injuries warrants of Kingston Lodge, No. 10. F. & A. munity claimed his interest. were sworn out and District Attorney M. A delegation from the Metro-last public address was from this vis. 26. Cleon B. Murray immdiately began politan Museum of Art also attended pulpit on July 30 at the unveiling of the services.

Among the many beautiful floral ton's visit to Kingston. Monuments, tribute was a handsome wreath and memorial windows, tablets, buildings afternoon. Peter entered a plea card from President and Mrs. Frank- stand as memorials to his zeal for lin D. Roosevelt, a floral tribute from the preservation in permanent and Niagara Falls Reservation material form of the ideals he robbery, first degree, as a second Commission, a floral piece from Rutcherlished. ger's College of which Judge Clearwater was a trustee. This mate this service to the community. assault, second degree. All of the floral tribute of roses was en ed the Jordan by a miraculous pathtwined with ivy taken from the historic walls of the college. Another Joshua caused a monument to be beautiful fioral piece was from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York city while others were from times to come, what mean these personal friends of the judge. The Uister County Bar of which Judge assault of William McNally, there Clearwater was its most distinguished dry land." That simple monument were two counts charging Peter member, also sent a very handsome and that recorded another recorded another recorded another recorded and that recorded another recorded another recorded another recorded and that recorded another recorded another recorded another recorded another recorded and that recorded another recorded member, also sent a very handsome and that recorded speech of Joshua floral piece while the floral tribute were for the purpose that all the This act is also charged on August from Kingston Lodge was in the people might know the hand of God, Cohen pleaded not guilty to form of a hugh Masonic emblem of that it is mighty and that they might flowers.

Honorary pall bearers were Judge defendant and asked that bail be G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Edward Coyken- monuments and tablets and windows dall, Philip Elting, H. H. Flemming, and buildings stand as perpetual District Attorney Cleon B. Murray C. I. LeFever, Judge Ellis J. Staley, memorials to the deeds and the sac-Schoon than \$7,500, but Judge Traver fixed maker, David Burgevin, Judge John happy that in the placing and in the ball at \$5,000 and permitted the T. Loughran, Judge Frederick G. maintenance of these, our distin-Traver and Virgil B. Van Wagonen.

Many hundreds of friends gathered in the old First Dutch Church to pay against George Cohen, an alleged their last tribute of respect to the companion of Peter on August 11 honored Judge. At the appointed hour, the minister. Dr. Boeve, leading the procession, impressively read the familiar Scriptural passage beginning with the words, "I am the resurrection and the life saith the Lord." In the pulpit this was followed by the reading of the Twentythird Psalm and passages from St. John's Gospel. Dr. Seeley of the Fair Street Reformed Church then read the thirtenth chapter of the First Corinthians and followed it with prayer.

W. W. Fredenburgh, organist of McNally's injuries. The court permitted the \$5,000 bail provided in upon the echo organ Newman's

Moe Rand, also of the town of then briefly, but feelingly, expressed widely sought, and an opponent to Wawarsing, was in court and heard his appreciation of the Judge's great the same charges read against him. influence in this community in the

It is quite generally conceded that this city has lost its most dis-Judge Cleartinguished citizen. water lived from 1848 until 1933. Nature had endowed him with an alert and brilliant mind, a strong will, an exuberant spirit, and a mag-

Early he chose the profession that plea of not guilty to the two assault afforded a fertile field for the development of these native qualities. fare of this church than he. When At the age of 23 his long, eventful,

## Captured At Memphis

ing of Charles Urschel-Surprised Asleep in His Home-Wife and Two Men With Rim.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 26 (41 .--George E. "Machine Gun" Kelly, desperado of the southwest, sought

identity of the prisoner as Kelly.

woman Lee said was his wife, Kath-ment would be completed this year. ryn Kelly, 29, and two men described as J. R. Tichnor, 30, and S. E. Tra-

Kelly's capture was effected by a the tablet commemorating Washing group of officers who surrounded the house in which he and the others were sleeping.

Detective Sergeant W. J. Rainey said Kelly appeared at the door of the home with a pistol. "Drop that gun, Kelly," Rainey said he told him

Kelly peacefully put up the gun and surrendered. "I have been waiting for you all night," Rainey quoted him as say-

"Well, we are here," was Rainey's

At the police station, Police Chief them, 'Israel crossed the Jordan on Lee said Kelly admitted his identity but refused to talk.
"Chief," he was quoted as saying,

'I'm not talking about anything.' Later, smiling broadly and smoking one cigarette after another, Kelly remained defiant in another interview with police. As Chief Lee walked into his cell, he demanded:

"Who are you?" "I'm Chief Lee," was the reply. "Give me a light, then," was Kel-'s response.

Noticing the fugitive's yellow hair, Lee asked: "When did you dye your hair?" "That's been that way a long

ime." Kelly answered Chief Lee said Chicago police among the machine gun bandite who held up a Federal Reserve Bank automobile in Chicago September 22, tude has fallen Judge Alphoneo T. found his interest and friendliness to and escaped killing a patrolman dur-

ing their flight. At the time of the Chicago robbery a feverish hunt was being staged in other sections, especially Oklahoma, for Kelly. Officers alleged that he had threatened the families distinguished citizen, jurist, lawyer of the prosecutors, a witness and writer, historian, orator, and the victim in the Charles Urahei

kidnaping trial Kelly had been identified as a member of the kidnaping gang who dicative of what a selfmade, deaccused kidnapers are on trial in Oklahoma City.

DAVIS REPORT ENTERED AS EVIDENCE IN TRIAL

New York, Sept. 26. (A).-United worship. Until the infirmities of old today to show that he was cognizant

> The government charges that the 1931 charity balls of the Moose constituted a lottery and Davis and Theodore G. Miller are on trial charged with violation of the federal lottery laws. Miller is head of the Moose propagation department, a fund-raising office.

Davis' report, delivered in convention of June 30, 1930, said that gratifying results were obtained from Havana, Sept. 26 (A).—Cuban charity balls of 1929 and that even today to aid the storm-stricken and military forces were strengthened to expected from the next enterprise of

injured as high as 5.000 and thous- policy toward Cuba and of plans for JUDGE CLEARWATER WAS WELL monthly for living expenses until the destitute.

Two relief trains, carrying battal- tic reports that negotiations between death of Judge A. T. Clearwater was the fifth current account of Mrs. and degree. It is charged that on ions of infantrymen to aid in recon-opposition factions and the Ramon came as a great shock to many Sho-Lita Grey Chaplin's guardianship of July 20 he took the car and with a struction work and food and medical Grau San Martin regime had ap-kan people. The judge's associafoung girl and another youth was supplies, were enroute to the oil proached no closer toward a solutions with this section began in the will be her last as Judge Crail detion of problems which threatened to early Seventies when as a young cided she need not account for exend the life of the two-weeks-old lawyer he came up to the old Sho-penditures under the reduced allow-virtually impotent these many years kan tavern as counsel in lawsuit ance. A rumor, not confirmed in re- cases. During the waterworks consponsible quarters, was circulated demnation proceedings he won hungirl in bathing costume: Judge Ed- they could arrive. A squadron of that some form of custodianship for dreds of friends here through his for forcing her to come to court to abdication of Samuel S. Koeniz as held preceding the council session Peared for Foley and entered a plea leave at dawn. Meanwhile, Tampico administration and created a tense local property owners, many of whom things." Near the close of the hearretained him as their counsel in the Colonel Fulgencio Batista's army hearings. The judge always mainwas increased by the addition of a tained a lively interest in the affairs civil guard of 2,000 members of the and history of the town of Olive and and from Ulster Park, entered a passed since the hurricane struck Caribbean army, a student organiza- his name is a familiar one in every household throughout the reservoir

Home for the Aged Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of All "suspicious" automobiles enter- the Board of Managers of the Home July 1) \$622,023,819.66; expendident is elected. ing or leaving Havana early today for the Aged will be held at the tures \$835,400,384.50 (including The veteran Republican leader were being searched. Soldiers helped Home on Thursday afternoon of this \$274,825,987.43 emergency expendi- reached his decision he said because

Will be Arraigned.

Walter Ellis, 36, was brought to the county jali Monday on a charge of public intoxication. He will be selaer county today began its ef- arraigned later before Judge Web-

Bitten By A Dog the act is self defense. In ity, levelled the civil hospital, rail- to the electric chair for the murder; noward a running or rightness or aneged discriminations and of the reproduction appear and sing this evening at the following that the sound of the statement District. Attract of the statement District Attract District Attract District Attract District Attract District Attract District Attract District Distric Of the statement District Atlong Murray suggested that countries on the special station, and customs house and of a Reusselaer detective during the bue, reported to the pointer in persecutions to which the special station, and customs house and of a Reusselaer detective during the bue, reported to the persecutions to which the special station, and customs house and of a Reusselaer detective during the bue, reported to the persecutions to which the special station, and customs house and of a Reusselaer detective during the bue, reported to the persecutions to which the special station, and customs house and of a Reusselaer detective during the bue, reported to the persecutions to which the special station, and customs house and of a Reusselaer detective during the bue, reported to the special station, and customs house and of a Reusselaer detective during the bue, reported to the special station, and customs house and of a Reusselaer detective during the bue, reported to the special station, and customs house and of a Reusselaer detective during the bue, reported to the special station, and customs house and of a Reusselaer detective during the bue, reported to the special station, and customs house and of a Reusselaer detective during the bue, reported to the special station, and customs house and of a Reusselaer detective during the bue, reported to the special station, and customs house and of a Reusselaer detective during the bue, reported to the special station, and customs house and of a Reusselaer detective during the bue, reported to the special station, and customs house and of a Reusselaer detective during the bue, reported to the special station, and customs house and of a Reusselaer detective during the bue, reported to the special station, and customs house and of a Reusselaer detective during the bue, reported to the special station and the special station and the special station are stationary and the special station are stationary and the special station are stationary as a special station are

#### "Machine Gun" Kelly. Boulevard Project Alleged Desperado, To Be Advertised About October 10

and Will Advertise for Bids at Name of Old Armory to Kingston City Auditorium-Pay Last Respects to Judge Clearwater.

man, and on robbery charges, sur- had taken over the work of finishrendered peacefully to officers who ing the Boulevard which had been After talking with W. A. Roper, of concreting the road would a Department of Justice operative, \$61,000. The mayor wrote that he that there was no question about the would advertise for bids for the Arrested with the outlaw were a work of laying the concrete pave-

adopted a resolution to that effect. A communication from the board of health was read asking that part of the second floor in the old armory be given over to the board for use as a medical center and laboratory when the building is remodeled. communication was referred to the armory committee.

Mayor Carey's written sugges tion that another toilet be installed in the municipal building on the floor used by the Kiwanis Club for its dental clinic was referred to the supply committee.

Alderman Zucca of the building committee reported that a report on the city hall steps would be submitted at the October meeting.

hereafter all applications for the use who in turn would report to the committee who would pass upon the application, either rejecting or grant- sive credit-expansion program was a relaying the sidewalk was referred to he finance committee.

Honor Judge Clearwater

think Kelly and another man were tion in memory of the late Judge A. T. Clearwater: Whereas, a star of the first magni-

Clearwater, our city historian, passed away to the great beyond, Saturday, September 23, 1933, and Whereas, this body herein assem bled feels the blow deeply and laments the loss of the city's most

Whereas, the career of our late city historian is an object lesson to 000 or more on surplus farm and all the inhabitants of this city as in-

termined youth can Whereas, the name and fame of it, joined in by the Federal Reserve and brought great honor and prominence to Kingston,

Therefore, be it resolved, that overthis council, in behalf of the people age prevented him he was regularly State Senator James J. Davis' report records upon its minutes these sentiof the city of Kingston, solemnly to the Loyal Order of Moose as di- ments and its sense of bereavement. rector general in 1930 was effered as and the clerk of the city is hereby fied, reverential. He never held on evidence against him in federal court requested to prepare a memorial of this proceeding and forward copies of of the conduct of Moose charity balls. brother of the deceased. the same to the widow, sisters and

Alderman Schwenk introduced a resolution that the board of public works widen and repair Sherman street and fill hole in front of 168 East Chester street.

Other matters taken up by the council will be found elsewhere.

CHAPLIN'S SONS WILL HAVE TO GET ALONG ON \$350

Hollywood, Sept. 26 (AP).-Charlie

Chaplin's two sons will have to get along on a mere \$350 a month.

They had been getting \$500 KNOWN IN RESERVOIR SECTION Superior Judge Charles Crail ruled Shokan, Sept. 25.—News of the allowances should be reduced. It her two sons. Charles, Jr., and Sid-

Mrs. Chaplin bitterly took to task ing she became wildly hysterical.

Treasury Receipts

Withdraws Correspondents,

drawal of all Soviet newspaper cor- Koenig admit a virtual split in respondents from Germany and gave power. notice to all German correspondents in Moscow to leave the country be-

### Work Relief Asks For \$150,000 Appropriation

States It Will Have to Care for at Least 2,000 Families This Winter-Home Relief Seeks \$28,000 for Home Relief Work and Hospitalization—List of Proposed Work Pro-

### Roosevelt Returns commission asked the common council Monday evening for an additional Homeward To Study

Hyde Park residence new invigora-

thews and F. W. Heimerle of the Mr. Roosevelt after three crowded emergency work relief commission. weeks spent canvassing every phase and Secretary Fred Meeker. of the Federal push toward economic

President's earnest attention from the hour of his return to the White Herzog, chairman of the commis-House after Labor Day from a brief sion, is confined to his home by ill-The aldermen also adopted the yachting holiday. New orders seekreport of the armory committee that ing to boost farm incomes and aid NRA industries have been issued of the Kingston City Auditorium rapidly, and demands for currency should be filed with the city clerk inflation apparently rejected for the present. Newest developments in an inten-

ing it. The heater in the building is promise given the President by steel executives to submit competitive blds on a 700,000 tonnage order for steel rails. Mr. Rooseveit planned to ad vance the \$25,000,000 or more need-The council unanimously adopted ed by the carriers to buy the railsby a rising vote the following resolu- provided the prices are low enough. The steel purchase was the subject

of one White House conference yesterday. A cheaper dollar was the a farm group headed by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Farm Buresu Federation.

Already the President has initiated numerous federal moves aimed at higher farm prices and easier credit. Prominent in the new steps of recent weeks were:

staple products for distribution to lief bureau.

Judge Clearwater were nation-wide Board, the Reconstruction Corporation, the Farm Credit Administration, the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and the Public Works Adminwhelmed with the city's great loss, istration. The drive included offers to advance millions to banks for in-Poxhall avenue sewer ... \$125,000 dustrial loans, to relieve banks of Piping and covering Tanslow farm and city mortgages, to open and straighten closed and re-Repairing Henry street stricted banks, to spend faster the \$1,600,000,000 of allocated public works money Organization of the Deposit Guar-

anty Corporation to guarantee new

An offer to lend 10 cents a pound on cotton held on farms. Yesterday's offer to use public works money to buy steel rails.

These new stimulants to recovery were in operation, though some were not yet beyond organization stages. While the President was reported to be considering adding coal to the farm commodities for relief distrilation between farm surplus and work relief. prices, seeking to determine the most effective method of expending RFC money in buying supplies for

#### **Koenig Quits Post** In Favor of Mellen

New York, Sept. 26 (P).-The old This committee will meet in the Republican order in New York city, work relief offices in the old armory under Democratic rule, gave way to-Mrs. Chaplin bitterly took to task day to younger leadership with the council reported on the meeting explain what she termed "ridiculous New York county president in layor and that the committee favored of Chase Mellen, Jr.

ants after a long conference last hospitals, but as the corporation Washington, Sept. 26 (P).—The night, Koenig announced he was counsel was absent from the city no position of the treasury September giving up the reins he has held for resolutions had been drafted and for 23 was: Receipts \$6,378,201.91; exnearly 23 years and would offer no
that reason it would be necessary to
penditures. \$7,169,569.92; balance penditures, \$7,169,569.92; balance opposition to Mellen at the formal ling of the council, for the month \$25,086,835.94. Respecting of the county committee. Other matters taken up will be celpis for fiscal year to date (since Thursday night when a new presi-found elsewhere,

tures); excess of expenditures \$202,- of an "earnest desire to stop any eral thousand workmen at the Ford return to his private business.

Moscow, Sept. 26 (P).—The Soviet mittee membership has not yet been Officials of the company refused to government today ordered the with- officially stated, but both Mellen and talk,

Mellen's fight against Koenig

backed by Conservative and "Old Robert Hawksley will not be able to

commission asked the common counappropriation of \$150,000 to carry on work relief in Kingston the compolice chief Will D. Lee announced had been informed that the state New Relief Proposals, lieved it would have to provide work or at least 2,000 familles. The pub-Ways to Expand Credit and Lift lic melfare hoard before the council Farm Prices Scheduled for Study meeting had met with the finance -Number of Proposals Will be committee a Ving that the board receive an addit that appropriation of \$28,000 to carry the approaching winter. The finance met with Mayor Carey in h the city hall and the meeting common council; Commissioner Lang and Superintendent Peter J. Halloran, of the board of public weifare, and Commissioners F. B. Mat-

> The meeting in the mayor's office got underway at 8 o'clock and as a result the council meeting was an hour and a half late as the matter, of home relief and work relief was: thoroughly threshed out. M. H. ness, and E. Frank Flanagan, the other member of the work relief commission, was not present at the conference.

#### Herzog's Letter.

When the common council finally got underway at 9:30 o'clock, the following communication was read from M. H. Herzog, chairman of the local emergency work relief com-mission: "A careful analysis of oupoint to the necessity of again furnishing work relief during the coming winter to 1,700 to 2,000

"We are submitting a list of projects which we believe are necessary and an improvement to our city and would request that your body ap subject of another in a plea for 1926 propriate the sum of \$150,000 for money and price levels presented by the work. If there are other projects which, in your opinion are of greater necessity or a better work relief project, we would be glad to add such project to our list as we believe our estimates are high.

"We would also request that any resolution authorizing the appropriation of work relief funds contain the clause that all refunds or monies spent should revert to the work re-

egret my inability to be pres ent at the meeting being confined to my home by illness.

The letter was signed by Mr. Herzog as chairman and the following

projects were listed: Proposed Work Projects.

nery Brook .... sewer and repaving the street Widening Foxhall avenue

Topdressing Roosevelt ave-Finishing Wrentham street Paving Mountain View avenue .....

Increase work of clothing bureau Finishing North street and

Delaware avenue Not determined The total cost of the proposed projects as listed is \$187,000 not including the cost of finishing North bution, the agricultural adjustment street and Delaware avenue, which administration was studying the re- amount was not determined by the

> Referred to Committee President C. J. Heiselman referred

the request to a committee of five and Mayor Carey. This committee of five to meet with the mayor and work relief to discuss work relief projects is composed of Aldermen Epstein, Sullivan, Doheny, Schwenk and Relyea,

Favors \$27,000

f Chase Mellen, Jr.

Refusing the pleas of his lieutention of \$20,000 for home relief and

#### Walk Out.

Chester, Pa., Sept. 26 (Ph. Serfurther discord in the party" and to Motor Company plant here walked turn to his private business.

Out today. Workers said they were the primary date vote on com-dissatisfied with the wage rate.

#### Hawksley Not to Sing. Due to previous engagements

## Hurt in Hurricane

Mexico, D. F., Sept. 26 (49) .--Mexico's resources were mobilized ands were left homeless. Enormous another revolt.

property damage was reported.

But parts of the city were under 14 feet of water and railroad tracks government. death and destruction.

Although more than two days have Dies of not guilty to a charge of with all its fury, the city was withtape, second degree, alleged to have out communication facilities except laken place in the town of Esopus on by means of wireless from ships in Take 15. He said he had a little the harbor. Officials reported the were being concentrated in provincial woney but he did not know if it was damage there and in other parts of capitals. General Eduardo Vascenselos, sec-

Horatic C. Wilson, who is charged to fly to Tampico to direct relief pico was destroyed with many vic-Unofficial reports set the death

### 5.000 Feared Dead or Cuban Government Adds To Military

By EDMUND A. CHESTER

Simultaneously there were authen-

These youths did guard duty in country. small interior towns. Regular troops

out Havana. No official explanation was given for these steps.

Start Scarnici Trial. Troy, N. Y., Sept. 25. (P).-Reas-

toll at from 200 to 5,000. Dis-forts to send Leonard Scarnici, New ber of the town of Ulster. patches by round-about means said York mobster and his companions. the wird, of 125-mile-an-hour veloc- Anthony Reino and Charles Herzog,

### WHAT LUCK!

You're just the man I wanted to see!"



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meetings like this are an everyday occurrence - you do meet the men you "wanted to see." It isn't luck - it's simply that the men and women of your world naturally stop at the Roosevelt. They appreciate value, in hotel service as in everything else. And the Roosevelt is New York's best value—the least expensive finer hotel.





## The ROOSEVELT

Madison Avenue at 45th Street

### LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Merribew Bros.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m.; 2:00. 3:35, 4:20 p. m. Sundays: \*1:15 and 4:20 p. m.

nd 4:20 p. m. Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily 5:45 \*9:20 m. m.: \*3:38

except Sunday: 6:45 \*9:30 a. m.: \*3:20 p. m. Sundays: 9:50 a. m.: \*3:15 p. m. \*Trips marked like this connect with Oneonta bus at Margaretrille and bus for Delhi.

Bus leaving Kingston at 3:35 p. m. runs west side of reservoir to West She kan and Lanesville only.

holidars.

Trips marked Sunday Only also runs en

Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:20 s. m., 3:15 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. connects with frain and bus at Kingston for New York

Busses make connections with D. & N. trains and Delhi bus at Arkville.

Busses run west side of reservoir Sun-days and holidays.

High Falls-Kingston

(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily cept Sunday: S:45, 10:45 a. m.: 2:50, 15, 5:10 p. m. Leaves Kingston Hotel:

#### Ellenville-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Ellenville week days: 7:05, \*10:05 a. m.; \*1:45 p. m.; Sundays 10:05

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week. days: 9:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m., †5:15 p. m.; Sundays 3:15 p. m. Leaves Van Ross Hotel week days: 9:20 a. m.; 3:30, 5:30 p. m.; Sundays t5:15 p. m. bus waits for New York

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and Albany.

1:45 p. m. trip connects with both north and south bound trains and Pough-keepsie and Albany bus.

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a. m.t. 1:30, 3:55, 14:55 p. m.

Special trips Saturday night only
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### All Cooks Look Alike

to a lumpy man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quite suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a sestful appeale. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent a Word Department.

### Ancient Mayas Traveled In Style; Had Concrete Highways In 410 A.D.

(Associated Frees Edence Writer)

Washington 2 - If an American notorist could be traceported back 1,500 years to the time when the mighty lost empire of the Maya is believed to have dourlahed to southern Menico, he could easily have toured it in his car over first-class concrete roads.

These roads, better than any built In modern America until the coming of the automobile, still criss-cross the region which is now deserted. One of them, running more than 60 miles straight across country, has been survered and explored for the first time lby an expedition of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

#### Roads Easily Traced,

Though built about the time when Alaric the Goth was sacking Rome with his barbarian hordes, in 410 A. D., the roads still can be easily traced through the jungle that covers them and the ruins of the cities that they connected

Experts say the Maya roads are fully as good as the famous highways of the ancient Romans. The one explored by the Carnegie Institution expedition, headed by Alfonso Villa. runs in practically a straight line 62 15 miles from Yaxuna to Coba.

#### 30-Foot Road

This road is from 30 to 34 feet wide, raised from two to eight feet above the level of the surrounding country. The old Maya engineers dug down to hardpan along the road's route, and built retaining walls of large limestone blocks set in mortar on either side to the height

Between the walls was first three feet long and weighing hun- ways were built. dreds of pounds, with the spaces chinked with smaller stones. Suc-

Hard Roads Traced In Jungle



United States with its paved roads had nothing on the ancient Mayas to which they wished to bring the of southern Mexico, for they had concrete highways too. This air photograph above shows where two hard roads built 1,300 years ago cross each other in country now Jungle-covered. Below is a carved stone a layer of huge boulders, two to which is balleved to have been a road marker. Sketch shows how high-

cessively smaller layers of stones found what is prabably America's The roads must have been built were laid on top of the boulders, first road roller, a stone cylinder 13 for human foot-traffic only, scientists then a layer of fine broken stone feet long, weighing five tons, and believe for the Maya had not wheeled rolled or pounded into a hard, level antedating by 1,500 years the steam- vehicles as did the Romans, or bursurface, and finally a smooth coating roller of today. It probably was den-carrying animals as did the Incas of mortar cement.

The definition of today is probably was den-carrying animals as did the Incas rolled about by slaves or war cap who built roads in South America.

Along this road Villa's expedition tives of the Maya in road surfacing.

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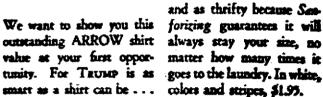
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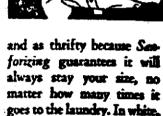
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#### **Kiwanis Convention Enters Final Day**

Glens Falls, N. Y., Sept. 26. (P).-The 16th annual convention of the the Manlius School began its 65th New York state district of Kiwanis year here Monday. International entered its final and busiest day today with a feeling of during the coming year.

Approximately 500 delegates yesterday heard District Governor John Many new races were in the learning formation of students as more than maintained its membership this year ates are entering colleges and unjand that no clubs had been aban- versities in various sections of the doned. He said that many clubs country this fall.

Sunday.

†Week days only.

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The ladies of the Flatbush Re-formed Church will hold a fair and supper in the church hall Wednes-Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill Leaves Kingston Control Terminal for argaretville daily except Sunday: \*6:46 m.: \*1:50, 3:30, 4:15 p. m. day evening. October 11, starting at 6 o'clock.

A Ton of Air A room shaped like a 30-foot cube contain a ton of air

#### MANLIUS SCHOOL OPENS WITH MANY STUDENTS

Manlius, N. Y., Sept. 26-With tudents from most of the eastern and middle western states registered.

Col. Guido F. Verbeck, headmaster. of the school, welcomed many newcomers to Manlius as well as former optimism for enlarged membership students returning for another year in the well known college preparatory school.

Many new faces were in the first W. Genaway of Malone report that 60 were graduated in June. With the New York district had practically but one exception, the June gradu-

Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Ross Hotel, Crown street: Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

White Star Bus Line

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:30, 5:15, 11:55 a. m.; 1:55 p. m. Daily 72:20, \*5:35 p. m. Daily 72:20, \*5:35 p. m. Daily 72:20, \*5:35 p. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, \*5:15, \*11:10 a. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, \*5:15, \*11:10 a. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, \*5:15, \*11:10 a. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, \*5:15, \*11:10 a. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, \*5:15, \*11:10 a. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, \*5:15, \*11:10 a. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, \*5:15, \*11:10 a. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, \*5:15, \*11:10 a. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, \*5:15, \*11:10 a. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, \*5:15, \*11:10 a. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, \*5:15, \*11:10 a. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, \*5:15, \*11:10 a. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, \*5:15, \*11:10 a. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, \*5:15, \*11:10 a. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, \*5:15, \*11:10 a. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, \*5:15, \*11:10 a. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, \*5:15, \*11:10 a. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, \*5:15, \*11:10 a. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, \*5:15, \*11:10 a. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, \*5:15, \*11:10 a. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, \*5:15, \*11:10 a. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, \*5:15, \*11:10 a. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, \*5:15, \*11:10 a. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, \*5:15, \*11:10 a. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, \*5:15, \*11:10 a. m. Sunday on ing business session, a fellowship ing his father, the late Brig. Gen.

At Manlius a sound academic program is augmented by military training and a well balanced system of

#### Important Wind Tunnels Important wind tunnels in the Unit

ed States are those at the United States bureau of standards in Wash ington, D. C.; the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the California Institute of Technology, the New York. university and the Bridgeport plant of the Sikorsky Aviation corporation.

#### Red Army Balloon's Gondola



ng a similar effort by Russian civilian

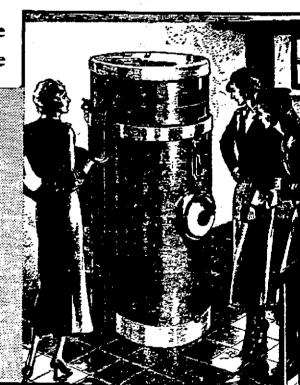
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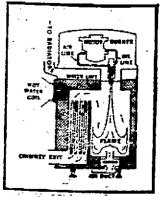
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way-by means of a super-fine oil mist burned downward in the firebox of the specially designed G-E welded steel boiler. The firebox is lined with high-grade refractory brick that glows red hot when the furnace is in operation. allows no soot to form, nor smoke nor odor. The oil is burned cleanly, completely.

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### Grand Jury Indicted 3 From Warwarsing to federal court to answer a liquor hours late.

(Continued from Page Oae)

sel be assigned. Judge Traver said he could not accept a plea of guilty under those circumstances and he could and bury the rest." essigned Duniel Hoffman as counsel. Albert J. Melatyre of New York. charged with burglary, third degree,

Friday at 3 o'clock. charged with the same crime in con- by him unused May 2. Duplicate re-nection with the Canfield burglary, turned by her November 13." also entered a plea of guilty and he too will be sentenced Friday at 2

William Lamb, the routh who save to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of grand lareny, second degree. It is alleged that he took an ice truck and toured on August 5 to the World's Fair where he was apprehended. He will be sentenced on Friday afternoon.

for the diamissal of indictment No. New York city with mansiaughter, second degree. The indictment was returned in December 1931 and since

He crawled half a mile to his home.

Husbands, Here's An Ally that time Danzinger has been without a license to operate a car. The cident in which an elderly man was hand to husbands. killed in the town of Wawarsing. missal because the complaining witmess did not desire to procecute the that is enough."

works all day and earns the living ous speakers. This affair is under the auspices of the Men's Club. charge. The court directed the dis-

No bills of indictment were found in the following cases and where the torney, told the Henry George Foun-Rally Day will be observed in the M. defendant was being held in jail the dation Convention that "there is no E. Church. There will be special court directed discharge and where possible virtue in waste." bail was posted the court directed that bail be cancelled:

Columbus Redmond of Kingston, an illegal beer selling charge. Charles Burden, a rape, second deree charge, from the town of Sau-

Peter Decker of Walden, held on a bigamy charge.

Charles Barmann, held on an assault charge.

Ada Ehelmann of Woodstock, held age. on a charge of taking \$300 from Charles Ferro near Esopus.

John Doe, charge unannounced. James Burke, held for taking copper wire from the Brigham brickyard in the town of Ulster. The grand jury recommended that this case be prosecuted in justice's court as the amount involved was small and within the jurisdiction of the lower court. Burke was re-arrested by Deputy Charles McCullough who made the original arrest and the justice will deal with the matter later. Copper wire was taken from the brickyard and it is alleged Burke was one of those involved in the taking. It is alleged that the insulation was burned from the wire and that the wire was then loaded on a wheelbarrow and a small express wagon and trundled from the town of Uister in to Kingston where it was sold to a junk dealer.

Judge Traver announced that when the court recessed it would ad-journ until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and that the court would stand at recess Tuesday as a mark of onor and respect to the memory of Judge A. T. Clearwater, a former district attorney of Ulster county, a former county judge of the county and a former justice of the Supreme

No. 30, Lloyd Moore against John O'Brien and Lamont Simpkins, a negligence action, was announced as settled. N. LeVan Haver for plaintiff and John C. Looby for defendants.

A jury was taken in No. 39 Thomas O'Rourke against Martin E. Munnelly and James E. Phelan, & negligence action and the court then ecessed until Wednesday morning at 10 when the case will be taken up. Frank W. Brooks appears for the plaintiff and Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck and A. J. Cook appear for the defendants.

This will be the last week of civil trial work as the Supreme court will convene next week. The present erm of county court will be adlourned over until after election when criminal work will be under-

Constituted That Way "A heap o' de disturbance in die Perid," said Uncle Eben, "comes fine de fact dat mos' everbody would rather fight dan jes' sit down un' be penceably lonesome."

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#### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Americant Press) Chicago, Sopt. 26 (P).-Mrs. Milton Porimon said she found the had served time in jail. grounds for her divorce action in the Haing of her husband's cont sleeve. It was his pay and she alleged in Stream. her suit that he had hidden it there

instead of giving it to her to pay Belleves in Rim

Heance charge. He asserted he hadn't intended to sell the 25 gallons of moonshine agents found in his home. Asked what his intentions were, he replied: "Well, I was going to drink all I

His case was referred to a proba-tion officer.

Shart But Swart and unlawful entry, pleaded guilty Albany-City Clerk Frank V. to the charge. It is slieged that he Hogan has what he thinks is one of

tion of sentence was postponed until turned marriage license: "Duplicate issued to her April 27 Joseph T. Halpin of New York, Said original lost. Original returned

"Lawmaker" In College.

Durant, Okia.-Okiahoma's baby legislator is back in college. Sam and Mrs. Thomas Bashale of Kingshe was born in Detroit and had such Sullivan, 22 year old Bryan county ton attended the fair in the Reformed a yearning for the middlewest that legislator, attends Southeastern Oklahe borrowed an ice truck and toured home Teachers College, acts as janitor of the administration building are enjoying a vacation, spending and pays no attention to pretty co-

Potent Stinger.

Charleroi, Pa.-A bee's sting brought Joseph Mazer, a Daisytown well are entertaining their niece and while pruning a tree, Mazer fell to days, 1863, charging Louis Danzinger of the ground, slighting on his feet. Mrs. Jane Miller is spending some

New York-Into a discussion of cousin spent Saturday evening at the "Codes for housewives" Mrs. Oliver home of Mr. and Mrs. James Addis. charge grew out of an automobile ac- Harriman jumps to lend a helping

"I do not believe in asking a man LeRoy Lounsberry appeared for Mr. to help wipe dishes," she said in ber 29. Ice cream, hot dogs, rolls, commenting on proposed "codes" coffee and cigars will be on sale after ray said he was moving for the disher and asked just that. "If he the singing. There will also be vari-

Don't Kill No Pigs-Darrow

Chicago-Clarence Darrow, the at-

"It is," he said in an address last night, "absurd to try to help people all.
by killing off a whole generation of pigs by paying farmers not to till the soil."

Not A Wise Bird

Greenbay, Wis.-Charles Nachtwey's opinion of the owl's wisdom eon will be served at noon. Members was at zero today, for, he said, one are cordially invited to attend, bringflew into his face while he was driv-William L. Yancey, held on a man-ing down a crowded street. His car siaughter charge growing out of an crashed into two parked machines. automebile accident in Mariborough. He crawled unburt from the wreck-

> Five and Ten Court Dallas-It was "bargain day" in bers and friends are invited.

Federal court here when Judge Wil-liam H. Atwell assessed fines as low as a nickel and sentences as short as

three hours for minor law violati Of those pleading guilty, one was tiren a tro coat fine, four were given ten cont fines and two were sentenced to three hours in jail.

Pinders Keepers New York-Lest: One Gulf

Capt. W. J. Close of the liner Pastores arrived yesterday saying he just couldn't find the dratted Guif Stream. The captain counts on the Gulf Stream for a couple of knots St. Paul-John M. Theleen's faith the Carribbean, he just couldn't find speci, he said, but when he got into

That's why, he said, he was five

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Sept. 26-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terwilliger and Herman Germer, Sr., were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Bashale Sunday in Kingston. Miss Ida Mae Whittaker and Miss Jeanette Bedell spent the week-end with the latter's parents in Monticello.

antered on August 14 the Milton the shortest stories ever written. It's cord spent Sunday with Mrs. Nettle Canfield house in this city. Imposi-a notation on the margin of a re- Whittaker.

Marvin arom and family have moved to Kingston. Mrs. James Addis and Miss Katherine Ludigan of Poughkeepsie were entertained at dinner at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker on Tuesday last. Mr. and Mrs. George Bush and Mr.

Church Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker

Mrs. Katle Schoonmaker has rented Ben Schooumaker's house and expects to move there this week. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Church-

District Attorney Murray moved farmer, two fractured heels. Stung children from Kingston for a few

time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller. Mr. and Mrs. James Grant and

There will be an old fashioned community sing and social in the M. E. Church Friday evening, Septem-Everyone is invited to enjoy a social

Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock music and a program by the children will be given. This will be free to

Grange Rally Day

Rally Day will be observed by Lake Katrine Grange at the home of Mrs. John Dederick of Mt. Marion Wednesday. A covered dish lunching their friends

Grange Booster Night

Lake Katrine Grange will hold Booster Night on Wednesday at 8 A good program of songs and recitations has been planned. Refreshments will be served.

### How to Reduce Heating Costs (25) by JOHN BARCLAY.

**Heating Expert** 



During the past season, more than ever before, I have noticed that people are overdoing their ef-fort to economize on the use of coal. One of the commonest mis-takes is the failure to put an adquate amount of coal on the fire during fueling periods. This results, many times, in the fire going out, causing many unnecessary trips to

the furnace to refuel.

It is a fallacy to think that by using a shallow fire you can economise on fuel. As an example, if you were to go on a 200 mile automobile trip you would certainly fill your tank with gasoline. The ount of gasoline consumed would be in direct ratio to the speed with which you moved and the distance travelled. This is equally true of your fuel. You know from experience that if you put coal on your five and there is not could on your five and there is not count to the five and there is not county to the five and the five and there is not county to the five and the five fire, and there is not enough draft, the fire will go out. Naturally then, the amount of draft to which the fire is subjected governs the rate at which it will burn. I have discussed this subject of draft regulation in

in erder to operate your furnace with the greatest economy possible, my advice is to put on enough fuel so that the fire-bed in the front will be level with the deep with be level with the door and will slope upward toward the back of the fire-box. Just at the fire-box door, leave a spot of burning coal.

This will help the fuel to ignite
when it is applied.

This procedure is comparable to

alling your automobile tank with gasoline. With your furnace londed to capacity with fuel, and the drafts properly regulated, you will have a steady, even heat (as much or as little as you want, through proper draft regulation), with fewer trips to the furnace. In addition you will not have to be constantly

sbuilding your fire. In your effort to econ having a small fire, you will find that it burns more rapidly, and in the event that the fire goes out, you ione a lot of unburned coal.

To prove my claims for economi-

ration, measure out enough cal speration, measure out enough coal to hut a few days and sperate just furnece exactly as you are doing new. Notice how long the coal leuts. Then try my method, using an equal amount of coal. I am sure you will find that the same amount of coal will last longer, provided, of course, that weather conficient are about the same day.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q: We have a steam heating plant For the last few years I have had to put water in the glass tube every day. It will be filled half full one day-by the next morning there is only a very little in it, so I have to put more in. I have had two plumbers look at it but they cannot find a leak in it. Will you please give the your opinion? E. C., Carbon-

There are four possible means by which water may leave the boiler, thus causing low water in the gauge: 1—The boiler may leak; 2—A return line under the floor may be broken or rusted out; 3-Vent valves in the radiators may be removed allowing steam vapor to get into the room, or the steam mains may leak; 4—Water may be drained directly from the boiler by someone, for use in scrubbing floors, etc. Certainly the water cannot get out of the boiler un-less it leaks out or is taken out.

Q: Are the so-called thermostatic regulators on the market any good for a steam heating plant burning hard coal? Can you give me the name of the best one on the market and the ap-proximate cost? R. F. S., Brook-

Thermostatic controls, also known as automatic heat regulators, will perform excellently on any heating plant burning hard coal (anthracite). As a matter of fact, these controls were invented to control bard coal fires of all types. I'm sorry, but it is not possible for me to mention names of products in these columns, but if you consult your coal dealer, or a beating supply contractor, he can probably supply a type that will fill your need. They are availa-ble at prices ranging from \$18.00 to \$150.00.

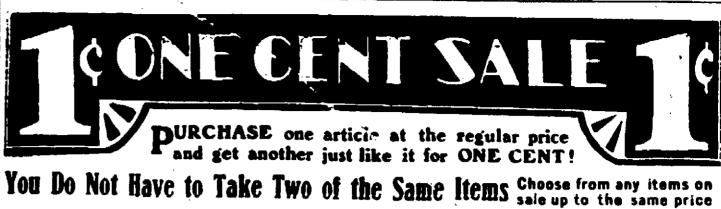
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#### MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Sept. 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barry and daughter, Joan, spent the week-end in Jersey City,

with Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy.

and Mrs. G. R. Birdsall. R. O. Froemel spent a few days

at lake Mohonk the past week.

was held Tuesday evening in the Gaffney. Presbyterian Church in Mariborough.

John Dunn of Rhode Island spent

Mrs. Albert Griffen was a caller on
Representatives from Highland and
the week-end at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Griffen in Fosteriown
Mariborough attended. Scout ExecuMrs. C. S. McCourt.

during the past week. tive Wright of Kingston was also
Charles Gagner and Mark Batton,
Harry Gee was a busi
Charles Gagner and Mark Batton,
Newburgh Saturday,
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Niss Sarah Corso is s
thest month was talked over. Chairhere. next month was talked over. Chair-

burgh spent the week-end at her;

en a position at the Munnerbaker

\* son. Junior, of Highland spent Friday evening at the home of A. C.

Rebekah Ravine Lodge at a meet-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morehead and ductor. Mrs. Emma McMullin; son, Junior, spent the week-end in marshal. Mrs. Olive Johnston; right Wooster, Mass., where they visited Bennett; left supporter, Mrs. Rose Mrs. Joseph Hill and son, Joseph. grand. Mrs. Louella Bunker; leis Harris, Mrs. Randolph Scott, Mrs. week-end with his daughter, Miss of Rosendale, spent Friday with her supporter, Mrs. William Nicklin; reof Rosendale, spent Friday with her supporter, Mrs. William Nicklin; reparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gaffney.

Mrs. Berean was taken to St. Luke's Hospital on Friday, due to a heart attack.

Supporter, Mrs. William Nicklin; reponded weaver, Mrs. Ecorge Decker, Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Wager were becker, Mrs. George Decker, Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Wager were williger; financial secretary, Mrs. Drake, Miss Sarah McConnell, Mr. Callers on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boice In Newburgh on Friday evening.

Mrs. Bessie Hutchins; inside guarding the hesterness Mrs. Christic and Mrs. Willet Deyo. Brown.

Miss Muriel Stellefson has been

Mrs. Catherine Rall of Queens and Miss Myra Powell.

Mrs. John McCourt of Connecticut Mrs. Elbridge Gerow recently en- "good night circle," is spending a few weeks at the home tertained members of the Birthday Mrs. William Zimmerman has tak- of Miss Marcella McCourt.

PLATTEKILL

Andrew Sterling, Mrs. Edward Pickens. Mrs. Harry Coleman, Mrs. Moses student in the Oakwood School in Samuel Dransfield, Mrs. Frank Lo-Paitz High School, zier, Miss Ethel Lozier, Mrs. William James B. Palme recent church fair, was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Panzella, with Sunday evening guests at the home friends, spent the week-end in Atoria, and Mrs. C. H. Barry.

Interest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barry.

Mrs. L. P. Gaffney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston

The Misses Joan and Jennie More.

Mrs. L. P. Gaffney and Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Johnston

The Young Women's Club of New Hurley, of which local residents are visited Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Carpen-

head spent the week-end with rela- ited at the home of the former's members, will hold a meeting at Mrs. head spent the week-end with relative at the mome of the first annual election of officers will be states recently.

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Floren Rugars in Gardiner Thursday iter in Milton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cronk enjoyed annual election of officers will be states recently.

Mrs. Albert Griffen was a caller on

court of Clintondale, also the host-

Miss Sarah Thomas of New

Fergueson, Mrs. Albert Griffen, Mrs. Poughkeepsie, is now attending New James B. Palmer spent the past

Mrs. Charles Everett.

Mrs. John Moult and children of Brooklyn visited Dr. Charles Johns-

visited Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Carpen-

Officers of Girl Scout Troop ?

Wednesday afternoon Girl Scont Harry Gee was a business caller in Troop No. 7 held a very interesting meeting'at School No. 2, electing of-

Miss Sarah Corso is spending some ficers for the ensuing year as folliows: Harriet Rice, Heutenant; Joseph McCourt, a student of: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett of Dates Stora, account of Edward Betty Rowland, patrol leader: Kate men will be chosen in each district Manhattan College, spent the week. Newburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Detty Rowmand, Party to direct the drive.

Annual Powell of New Hurley were recent Matthews, treasurer; Rose Heien callers on Mrs. Martha Whitmore Mellert, assistant patrol leader and the callers on Mrs. Martha Whitmore Mellert, assistant patrol leader and the callers on Mrs. Martha Whitmore Mellert, assistant patrol leader and the callers on Mrs. Martha Whitmore Mellert, assistant patrol leader and the callers on Mrs. Martha Whitmore Mellert, assistant patrol leader and the callers on Mrs. Martha Whitmore Mellert, assistant patrol leader and the callers on Mrs. St. James hall, Milton, Saturday Village, L. I., spent the week-end Miss Mildred Wright of Ohioville business session the girls gave a evening.

with her sister, Mrs. Nicholas spent Tuesday with friends in this sketch, directed by Harriet Rice. Selma Schwartz, scribe. After the

James Cooney of Newburgh spent dance were Mrs. Willet Deyo, Mrs. was used for decoration of buildings

Plattekill, Sept. 26-Members of ess, Mrs. Gerow. Mrs. Dagmar Nelson was a visitor the Busy Bees Society of the Rossin Newburgh Saturday afternoon. ville Methodist Church were enter-Mrs. Arthur Dainer and daughter, ing the past week elected the followtained at the home of Mrs. Jesse Evelyn, were callers in Ohioville last ing officers, who will be installed Christie, Wednesday of the past week. Week. Those present were the Rev. Mis. October 3: Noble grand, Mrs. J. and Mrs. Herbert Hahn, Mrs. Wil-Rochelle was a recent visitor at liam Beattle, Mrs. Albert Kline, Mrs. Poma Ridge farm. Smalley, vice-grand, Mrs. Heeter Stant; warden, Molly Baxter; con-Donald Minard, who has been a

The regular meeting of Plattekill visiting in Atlantic City.

Wr. and Mrs. Doll of Catskill were evening. A splendid program of en-Grange was held in the hall Saturday Brooklyn visit

then sang songs and had their

the week-and at the home of his par- William Nabor, Mrs. Leander Minard for this year's Teamentee Valley In-

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and called to Nesta shot in her

"Nesta! He's talking to himself

"Nesta! He does frighten me. He fust keeps right on Can't you come

Nesta's door opened. Nesta stood

With a frightened gasp Min tank

"Why, what d'you think he'll do

"Don't be a fool, Min!" she said,

There were three rooms on the

bedroom. The two latter were at the

the foot of the stairs. The vague

mutter of a man's voice came along

the passage. After a moment's best-

tation she walked to the bedroom

door and stood there listening with

the handle turned and the mutter

louder. Every now and then there

"Green-beads-" said the mut-

tering voice. "Finest in the world-

no one knows but me-no con-

green-like a kid's beads-" Then.

with a change of tone, They'll never

and them-nobody'll ever and them

-unless I show them how-Emily's

NESTA had pushed the door ajar. if she spoke to him, would be

answer, or would he wake? Old

Caroline Bussell used to say that

if you could put a sleeping person's

without waking them; they would

answer you anything in the world

you liked to ask. People said she'd.

done it too, and that was why she

-she'd certainly got something

more than a housekeeper's piace at

"Isn't it awful?" said Min's voice

Nesta shut the door and whirled

"Get into the kitchen and stay.

there!" she said, and banged out of

It was a little house in a street of

little bonses on the outskirts of

Ledlington. She turned her back on

the town and walked in the opposite

direction until the rows of houses

here and there a cottage or a farm-

She was walking to walk the an-

ger out of her. She didn't care where

she went or how far. She was walk-

ing to get away from the look in

Jim's eyes when he keard she was

his wife. If she couldn't walk away

from the anger which was tearing

her, she might just as well threw

Nesta who bossed her brother and

"I'm not poison, for him to lack

at me like that! What'd he do if I

parish?" This was a curious incalcu-

lable Nesta who had seen herself re-

fused. This Nesta's hot fancy played

the country and leaving him name-

She could do it sastiv sacret

another sleeping draught. Tom's

car, a quick run out to the marshes

mind if he died either. If there was

another for -" she pulled herself up

with a jerk. And throw away the

emeralds? Not much! He know

She walked on, her mind very

busy. Min had got to be kept away

from him. Fortzustely she was

scared to death, "She is a fool. But

then Tom would marry a fool, He

wanted a change after me-some

one to make him feel the real he-

man." She gave a laugh of affection-

ate contempt. "Tom! Anyhow he'll

do as I tell him, or he'll know the

She walked for an hour, and came home with her plans made. Tom was

back from the garage, and Min was

They left Jim Riddell to himself

and turned on the radio in the par-

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Temerrow. Jim finds he can walk.

eant to boss Jim Riddell.

What did it matter how he looked

round in a fury.

the house.

stead

in her hand...

right hand into a basin of cold water

"Oh, Nesta, please don't go."

in the fact that Nesta was dresped

fore, harshly contemptuous.

"What a baby you are!" "He keeps right on talking." "Well, you seedn't take any notice, need you? Go into the kitchen

"Jee going out!"

"I can't stay alone here."

Nests pushed past her.

and ran downstairs.

"Why shouldn't I go out?"

and shut the door!"

for the street.

to you?

were words.

There was no shewer.

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PUBLIC ENDURANT

The American pu nc is patient and long-suffering has It shown w patience and suffered more contest: icted upon its attention exploiters and silly contes-Now the public itself begins win, turning on the parasites and kicking them out.

One signal victory has to do with a new outbreak of indecency and bad taste, in the form of "kissing marathons". Not content with their absurd dance marathons and walksthous, some of the curious folk referred to have tried to invade respectable communities with this fake kiesing business, whose crowning achievement to date is said to be a Perhaps you have a weak stomach contests which have ever been in- take "stomach" medicines. shame." he says, "to disappoint the do with the stomach proper. no civic pride!"

#### EASIER TAX PAYMENTS ..

Another city has been experiencing adsudden spurt of tax-paying excitable. Chicago achieved that result by means of a law permitting the county treasurer to throw delinquent ability of the digestive tract. properties into receivership. Newark, N. J., had the best August tax the whole series of symptoms of collections in its history. August is weak stomach, up to the actual forusually a quiet month in the matter avoided—if the diet were always of taxes, which makes the current right for the stomach. achievement the more notable. Payment on back taxes almost equalled cases of weak stomach, the inthose on current taxes. On January dividual should get a complete examination by dentist and doctor and 1. 1933, Newark had \$18,489,661 in everything that may be interfering arrears in taxes for the years 1929 with the work of the stomach re to 1932. By September 1 the total moved or corrected. had been reduced to \$13,123.479. This may mean reduced to that the eating, smaller meals, foods that the

revenue and finance, the fine showing correction of constipation, and is to be explained by improved business conditions plus personal solicitations on the part of his office. A test meals and X-ray examinations citizens' committee is making a have been made, no deformity, delay house-to-house campaign for pay- in emptying, or other annual suffered found, yet the individual suffered ment of back taxes. Payment has with a "weak stomach." By simply been facilitated, too, by modifying changing his habits, studying his the usual tax-collection rules with a diet, giving him a little change or system of monthly instalment payments. All these things together are making an excellent beginning often is weak or feels weak because toward filling the municipal coffers, of conditions in the body or the Other cities should take note. A re- mind instead of in the stomach itform greatly needed in many places is instalment-plan tax payments. TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. Where the rule is full payment or nothing, penalties accumulate on unpaid bills which might be reduced by allowing easier methods of payment.

#### DOT LEETLE CHERMAN BAND

Another welcome sign of progress though some might call it reversionable of observant injured when ston—is the reappearance of street brought to the Kingston Hospital. bands. The little old German band H. Mahoney married. tion ago is now becoming a familiar avenue diedsight again. In some cases even the worn and faded uniforms look familiar to old-timers, though for the most part there is now no pretense Hutton married. of uniforms except the old visored

These bands are found, strangely enough, in the big cities rather than the smaller communities. They seem to flourish in New York, particularly. That supposedly heartless metropolis regards them with affeczionate tolerance. They are once more, a correspondent says, a part of the big town's life. Mostly they me not professional musicions. Ther do not belong to unions. They are volunteer groups who wander into quiet residential sections, munity ng toward creates, and play "Ach de Lieber Augustine" and other old

favorites. Agertment évellers tons inaster July freemat, them coins wrapped in paper. They For Annum in Advance by Comier. \$7.50 Eighteen Cents For West town," mays a correspondent. We may soon have these everywhere. Briered as Second Class Matter at the They fill a seed that the juzz bands
Post Office at Kingston, N. T. don't supply. Jazz, anyway, is go-

A one-man tribunal in Detroitnot a jury, but a juriet-after hear-The Associated Press is exclusively no. not a jury, but a juriet—after hearititled to the use for republication of all ing the evidence regarding the bank
have dispatched credited to the paper and also the
local news published hards.

All rights of republication of special dis-February for the famous moratorium, and there was no criminality,

The question is of general interest because that moratorium was the first step in the dramatic series of events which led up to the closing of all the country's banks on March 5 When the big Detroit banks suspended operations, the discargapread to neighboring cities and grates, and banks toppled over like a vast set-up of nine-pins. The situation was so precarious that the same result might sonh have occurred anyway: but an the historical facts stand, De-Soft started the movement. And the sanks starting it were "solvent".

A good deal depends on definitions. It would be well to know just what Judge Harry B. Keidan, who rendered the verdict, means by solvency. How to tell when a bank is and in nothing solvent, and how to keep it solvent, will be unusually important from an is the endurance new on. People and government are determined to prevent such catastrophes hereafter.

#### THAT BODY OF YOURS

James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) WEAK STOMACH:

continuous osculation of six and a and have tried various medicines half hours. One mayor promptly got without getting satisfactory results. rid of the outfit by ordering their ar- It is only natural when you have rest, on the ground, as elegantly ex- an "ache" in the stomach, heartburn, pressed by a private citizen, that "of a tendency to vomit after eating, and all the nonsensical, disgusting, lousy attacks of diarrhoea that you should

vented, this kissing competition is As a matter of fact what is called the worst." The promoter, however, weak stomach may be due to a numdoesn't see it that way. "It is a ber of causes that have nothing to

couples and the public. Here we For instance any poisoning in the come along and offer to give the system from bad teeth or tonsile, intown a world's championship contest feeted gall bladder or a sluggish in--and they turn it down! They got testine can so upset the stomach that it will not do its work properly.

As you know, the majority of people who have real stomach trouble such as ulcer have brought on that condition because of their mental make-up-nervous, irritable,

Another cause of weak stomach is an incorrect diet; that is a diet not suited in quantity or quality to the

Dr. F. Kraupi, Berlin, says that nation of ulcer, could often b

The thought then is that in all

Forty-nine per cent of the current patient likes and that agree with taxes had been collected by that date. him, no emotional disturbances be-According to the city's director of fore, at, or immediately after meals, establishment of a regular bowel

movement. It has been often noted that where vacation, the stomach became strong

and free from any disturbances. In other words the stomach very

Sept. 26, 1913 .- Education board feelded not to expend \$5,000 on repairs to Kingston Academy, which was soon to be abandoned.

John Brooks broke his leg while at work at Sawkill.

Sept. 26, 1922,-Robert Christlansen of Ulster Park injured when

Miss Carrie G. Morris and William Herman W. Barton of Foxhall

Witt at her home on Pearl street. | his acquired property. Mr. Bell has

Carl J. Spait and Luin Greenburg married.

The "Turnopit" Dog The breed known as "Turnspit" to practically extlact. The dog was somewhat like a dachehund, and was used in the kitchen of a great house to turn the spit upon which next was reasted before an open fire. The dog traveled

in a small trendmill geared to the

Problem of "Knowing" Almost from the time when in Oresce, philosophy became articulate on such, its chief problem has been to derstand how it is possible to

## Outrageous Fortune

SOPEIR: A man, girlanding on shore after the wreck of the Jimmy Bildeli, and taken to her brother Tom's home in Lattington. Shortly after, Carolina Leigh wirings at the heaptest where the man had been, seembing for her distinctions in Jim Randell She is about to leave discoppedated when the nurse mentions a earny of letter to the man's gacket, signed by someone named "Carolina" Carolina determines to continue the appareting hopeless search. Menachile, the man occalene and Yapin jum him he is her hadroul. By defining he does not know her specialise on he secalt other everyly of the post.

#### Chapter Eight STILL LOST

OMETHING began to roar in Jim's cars. He felt himself slipping and fell back against the pillows. The room went round. He heard the women's voices as you hear voices in the roat of heavy traffic. They came and went, and they meant nothing. Actually be had done no more than lean back and ground floor-kitches, perior, and close his eyes.

Min Williams and, "Oh, he's back. Nests stood for a moment at fainted!"

Nesta took her by the shoulders with a quick, "Run along and don't talk nonsense!"

After that the door was shut Nesta atood waiting with her back against it, and in a moment he was looking at her. His eyes were of so dark a grey as to seem black. His brows frowned above them, making the shadow deeper. He went on speaking as if there had been no interruption.

"When were we married?" "On the twenty-fifth of July."

"Of what year?" "This year?" "This is-what month?"

"August." "What date?"

"The thirteenth." "We were married—here?"

"No in London." She crossed the room, opened a drawer, and came to him with a paper in her hand. "There's the certificate."

A voice in his mind said quickly, "She had it ready." It was like what had such a hold over Mr. Entwhistle stage directions call a voice off. It didn't seem to have anything to do with him, but he remembered it the hall. afterwards. At the time, he was looking at the certificate, which set at her elbow. forth that James Riddell had married Nesta Williams at a registry office in Kensington on the 25th of July, 1931.

" Nesta put out her hand to take the paper back. The hand shook, and all at once it came to him that, whether he liked her or not, it was hard lines on her. He didn't like her, but it was damned hard lines. Her hand shook. There was enough to make it gave way to fields and hedges, with shake.

He said in a constrained voice, "I don't know what to say-I can't remember."

HERE was no more talk that day. It was Min who brought him his meels, and Min was much too scared to talk. She left the door wide open put down the tray, and was gone. He guessed she thought of a man who had forgotten his name and his who had forgotten his name and his wife as well over the border line alds? This was the cool, calculating of insanity

Presently she would come back with a quick glance over her shoulder, pick up the tray, and harry from the room. He could almost hear her breath of relief as the door chucked him out to go on the swung to. Nesta never came near

wrestled with the thing that had with the thought of taking Jim Rid-He lay in the darkened room and happened to him. Presently the dell twenty, thirty, forty miles into sheer blank horror passed. He wasn't mad. His head ached, but he less, penniless. could order and control his thoughts in a perfectly normal manner. He could repeat the multiplication table and the capitals of all the countries or Winborough Common. Wouldn't in Europe.

He knew all the ordinary things which don't need thinking about, but he didn't know anything at all about himself. The minute he be- where they were, and he'd got to gan to think about himself the fog say. came up and choked his mind, and, with the for, the korrible panic sense of being lost in empty space. He forced thought back to the things he knew. He had had a knock on the head. His memory would come back all right if he would let it alone. That was ithe'd got to let it alone-keep himself-quiet, out, sleep, say the multiplication table, conjugate French verbs, count shoop jumping over a bedge.

The sun went behind a cloud, the room derkened. Presently he did sleep, and, sleeping, heard again that voice which he took to be his own. Echoing it, he muttered and cried out.

Min ran half way up the stairs

Century Ciub, of which she is a mem

reason why."

all smiles again.

lot.

#### ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Sept. 26-Mr. Johnson of New York city, who recently John J. Callahan died at Sawkill, purchased the farm of Alva Bell, is maica, L. I., spent the week-end with John J. Callahan died at Sawriii.

Death of Mrs. David Miller De-planning to make many changes in Mrs. Mary Schoonmaker.

List negative of home on Part street | big negative property. Mr. Bell has Mrs. Fred Adams and infant. Jesse C. Cooper and Margaret moved into the house of Frank Bishop in Stone Ridge.

Mr. Howard is driving a new Cherrolet car. Frank M. Van Wagonen of New York city was the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. H. B. DoWitt last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hatty Munson and Mrs. Musson's sister of Rye, N. Y., and Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger and children of Kerhonkson were callers in

this piece Saturday. Mrs. L. H. Kymes, who has been asployed at the Trowbridge House during the summer season, has returned to her home.

A fruit peddler from Clistondal was through the village Monday seiling a fine quality of McIntoon apples for thirty five cents a half bush el backet.

Mrs. Piner Smith attended the opening meeting of the Twestisth

ber. in Kingston Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoonmaker and Mr. and Mrs. Bill West of Ja-

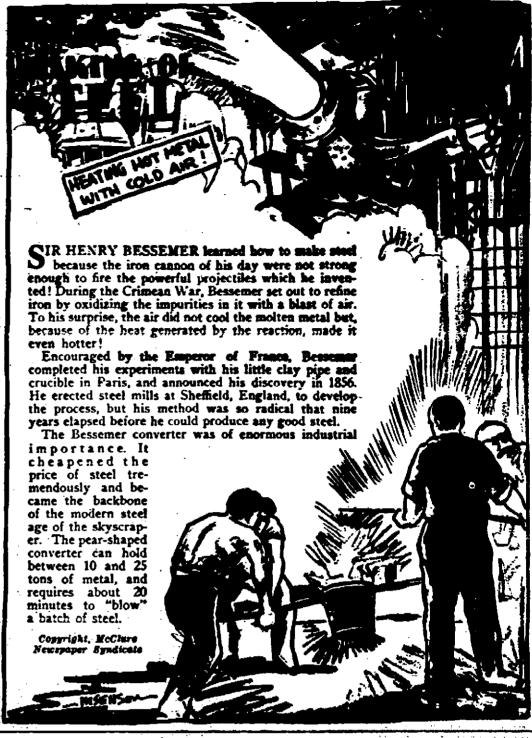
last Thursday. Little Rose Marie is matic superficially, the Dutch were already an enrolled member of the not only imaginative but greatly giv-Sunday school credle roll depart- en to humor.

Conn., and Miss Stella Pikushas of all, are covered in this book. For Scranton, Pa., and George Beams of Instance, the fact that the Madson McAlester, Oklahoma, and Mr. and was called North River, not because Mrs. John Conner of Mohook Lake it ran north from the ses, but bespent the week-end with Mr. and come it was the northernmost river Mrs. H. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. R. of importance in the Dutch territory.

New Type of Block Bear A new species of Mack home-the Micoryterus posudoplicos dos buss clossified in structure of Louise ppi, Alobamo, Tena

#### **STROKES OF**

In SAMPL MEETING & ALFRED PARKED



#### "Hudson Landings" Of Local Interest

Recently Published Book Tells Entertainingly and Accurately the and information. But he sticks close-Story of the Hudson River from New York to Albany.

That a writer of history need not be pedantic in order to be accurate, that it is possible to enliven history that it is possible to enliven history has done well and has produced a with legend without confusing the book of fact and fancy (with a clear two, and to relate facts entertain- differentiation between the two) that ingly has again been demonstrated is of surpassing interest and value, by Paul Wilstach in his latest book, "Hudson River Landings," just pub- Hudson. The book is profusely illished by The Bobbs-Merrill Company and for sale in local book stores. In this volume Mr. Wilstach has done for "Tidewater Hudson" what he had previously done for "Tidewater Virginia", "Tidewater Marvland." and "Potomac Landings," given an accurate and detailed story, School last Sunday. Two hundred ferm applied to any lizard of the famtingly written and covering the geography, topography, natural resources and development of an important section. While there is a school. Secretary C. S. Schoonmakwealth of detail in the story, "Hudson River Landings" is by no means teresting address which was listened merely a glorified guide book; nor a chamber of commerce "booster."

As the author says: History need not be a grouping of sapless facts. Though we derive the word from the Latin. "historia." the Italians have made a better job of adopting the word into their language. They have come to call it "storia." Our word "story," from the same source; has tion for which regents' examination somehow become attached to fiction only. But an arrangement of facts may be made into a story, too.

In many instances the author, while not contradicting other writers, places an emphasis on facts hitherto generally passed over lightly, if mentioned at all. For instance, the fact that while Henry Hudson was first to explore the river for any considerable distance, he was not first to discover it. The river was discovered and named variously by the French in 1524 and the Spanish in 1569. But, like the many discoveries and inventions attributed to the Chinese. nothing was done about the discovery until Hudson made his exploration and the Dutch took action. : Another fact emphasized is the

cosmopolitan character of the early settlements, which though dominated by the Dutch were made up of French, Spanish, Irish, English, Scandinavian, Portuguese, German, and other people, whose religious creeds were as varied as were their nationalities.

The author, in attempting to ac count for the wealth of myth and legend that arose in the early days of the settlements falls into the common error of considering the Dutch as "a phiegmatic and unimaginative people" and quotes a writer who wanders afar from the fact: realized by anyone familiar with Dutch folk lore, temperament and peculiar daughter, Rose Marie, returned home sense of humor, that while phieg-

Many points passed over by other Miss Mary Koral of New Britain, historians lightly, if mentioned at Baird. They also visited Mr. Con-nor's mother in Cottokill and made South River because it was the riv-a trip to the Ashekan data.

Other rivers are larger than the DOR. OF CATTY MOTE COMMETCE, OF are richer in scenery, history and legend, but for wealth in a combiname. tion of all these features, the Hudson lends. "Hudson River Landing talls in detail, in words and piete "Hudson River Landings"

of these features, tells entertaining-ly as any work of fiction and yet Republicans Name tells truthfully and socurately. Could someone have persuaded the author to venture as much as two or three miles inland from the river there might have been added interest ly to his "Landings," with too little regard as to where and what the roads from these landings lead to to incorporate much that would have added interest and value to his tale. However, that which he has done he especially to those whose lot is cast near the banks and landings of the

#### ALBANY AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH ACTIVITIES.

Rally Day was a great success at the Albany Avenue Baptist Sunday ing is probably the gecko, the general were present, and varied exercis were given by different classes of the er, of the Y. M. C. A., made an in to intently by all present. Promotions and other changes were announced and next Sunday the new school year will begin with graded lessons for all classes. In all there are 13 different lesson courses in the various departments of the school. In the high school department students will take up courses approve by the state department of educaare given and the same credit is al lowed as for any other study in the high school to which the same amount of time is given. At a special business meeting last

week the church voted to cooperate with other churches of the Northern Baptist Convention in adopting what is known as the "Live it Through Movement." This involves three things. First, a go-to-church period from October 1 to November 12, leading up to the annual roll call meeting on November 16, the aim being to deepen and spread the de-sire to worship God. Second, a visitation of members of church and congregation. Third, daily Bible reading, all uniting in reading the lew Testament through, two chapters a day, in twenty weeks, calen-dars with dates and chapters being furnished: Already a part of this program has started and the work of the church is picking up rapidly after the vacation season.

One of the young men of the church, Kenneth Garrison, has decided to prepare himself for the Christian ministry, and has already entered Croser Theological Seminary at Chester, Pa. The church voiced its full approval at a recent business meeting and granted Mr. Garrison a license to preach.

A banquet will be given to the young people of the church by the Philathen Ciass on Friday evening. October 6. Plans are being made for this important event, and a splendid time is expected by all.

Church Belle in France Church bells were probably latroduced in France about 80s. In the

Seventh century Bodo montions a bell brought from Italy by Boundict Micros for his abbey at Westmouth and speaks of the sound of a bell being known at Whithy abbey at the time of St. Hilda's death (600).

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### Strong Candidates

county have nominated the following icket for election in November: Member of assembly-I. Edward

The enrolled Republicans of Ulster

OBWEY. County clerk-James A. Simpson.

District attorney—Cleon B. Mur-ŁŸ. ..-Coroner-Leston D. DuBois. City candidates are as follows:

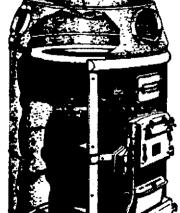
Mayor of Kingston-Harry B. Walker. Alderman-at-large --- Conrad J. Heiselman.

City court judge-Matthew V. Cahill.

Heaviest Insect to Scale Ceiling The largest and heaviest insect which can walk upside down on a cellpolitan in distribution, occurring anywhere in warmer climates, even in the remotest oceanic islands, and is adapted to very diverse habitats. The geekos are for the most part not larger than the common American chamelon, that is, nine inches, including the tail.

Mme. Gabrielle de Baroncelli is editor and publisher of the only French newspaper in Louisiana, at New Orleans.

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#### ST. REMY

St. Remy, Sept. 26-The flower show was enjoyed by all present and declared a grand success. John Helmich was home Sunday. He is employed at Lake Mohonk.

Mrs. Anna Kuebel and daughter. Mrs. Robert Wefer, of Brooklyn were last week's guests of the Elisworth family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Van Aken of Athens called on Mrs. Lorenzo Ter-pening and family Sunday. pening and family Sunday.

er are visiting friends in Valley Stream, L. I. A number from here attended the

caucus in Port Ewen Saturday. S.

Taking It on Chin

"Four years in college," a professor tells his school class, "Is only shadow boxing." Not until one enrolls in the School of Experience, he means, does one begin to take it on the chin.

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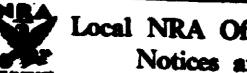
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COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL The Assessment Roll of the City of Ringston, for the year 1932, but been Really completed and filed in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., where the same will remain Dates at Kingston, N. Y., September 1922.

WILLIAM B. MARTIN.



Local NRA Official Notices and Rulings

NRA Rolly Books !:

sizes of hot or cald water first thing easy per gain is everyth, health and physical charmodel for ronger. Many physicians preserved at a meeting of the committee the township of fat is hearing you gain it at thousands of fat felts all over the last overing. What shall probably provide a denoting act with the world have achieved alenderness. A jar by prove to be the finest offering of last over the last o

their services gratis as their part in direct from W. A. Harriman, state the NRA. The committee is grateful chairman of the NRA. toward these entertainers and appreciate their willingness and cooperation as being in harmony with those ideals on which the NRA has been founded and based, unselfishness and cooperation.

Judge Bernard Culloton, who has been leading the NRA drive in Kings-ton, will act as chairman of the take but one minute. Mr. Free-Saturday. Septemb gathering. At 7:45 p. m. the tretch is the orator of the night, and Freshmen Class with members of the program will be started by a concert I mean orator. I have just a few by the Community Band of 40 pieces words to say to our people. How under the direction of Paul Zucca. ever these few words will be significant. They left the Tanney House to say to people their peatponed trip to Mohonk to say to people. They left the Tanney House the trip to Mohonk to say to people their peatponed trip to say the say to people the say the say to people the say the say to people the say the say the say the say the say the say tunes which shall stimulate and instill the NRA spirit in all present was the promise of Band Leader Zucca following a rehearsal of the band last evening.

After the playing of the National Anthem Judge Culloton will formal- a nationally known radio team. ly open the meeting with a brief exthe aid of his Golden Rule Inn Orchestra, will undoubtedly score a hit
with the entire audience with the aris no admission charge, and there one act. ble quartet under the direction of popular puff sleeve, all in this dainty tunes which have become a part of

er entertainment provided by Meri Mrs. Rehert Hickey, Reservite, Calif. The program of the NEA rally to Huling and his Barn Betertelearn, win a stender, reaching figure take to hold this evening at the old arof het or cald water first thing easily starting at 8 o'clock was comrett. The Huling entertainers will

lying the people of our community reputation as being the fiscet and applications were made by last year's more firmly behind the NRA hanner.

The artists appearing will all give New York headquarters of the NRA freehmen cherus.

Itheir services gratis as their part in

to everyone present. Mr. Cauffold

to everyone present.

Doors in the armory will be open The Dramatic 17:15 p. m. A staff of parts.

gensions, a neat girlish collar and a found together in rendering familiar compliance has been named and this committee would take full charge of ginning of last week and will conrock of crisp dimity, or linen, or the American people. Teddy and Ed- all complaints and would take the tinue this week. e of contrasting material.

Mayor Eugene B. Carey will open chairman and as soon as this is done meeting. Several new members were the personnel will be announced welcomed into the club.

Plans are being formulated in the line announced applications of Kingston.

#### NEW PALEZ

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* New Paltz, Sept. 26-Peter Nelson of Albany will be the speaker at the

Send 15c in silver or stamps for fall pilgrimage of the Ulster County our FALL and WINTER BOOK OF Historical Society, which will meet FASHIONS containing designs of in New Palts September 29. . Miss Dorothy Lanspery of Foster-

> town has returned to the Normal and is in the senior class. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McElhone

> spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. George Bell in Wallkill. Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken.

president of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, is scheduled to be the principal speaker at the annual convention of the Ulster County Christian Endeavor. The convention will be held Saturday afternoon and eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dwieski and family of New Hurley attended the Engerson and Solsman wedding in

John Odell, Kenneth Birdsall and Dorothy Fowler of Plattekill entered New Palts High School at the open-

turned. Miss Madeleine McMullen, who graduated from New Paltz Normal. has been awarded a Bachelor of Science degree from New York University and has now been named

principal of the Fostertown Gram-

mar School. The degree of Bachelor of Science in Education was recently conferred by New York University on Miss Kathleen P. Walsh, who graduated from New Paltz Normal School at

the age of 18. Mrs. Casper Clark and daughter. Helen, and Mrs. Ensign Lyons of Marlborough, were recent guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lyons. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Edgar Beebe entertained the club at a one

o'clock luncheon. Charles Harp is confined to the Kingston Hospital.

Miss Myra Jackson has returned o Grand Rapids, Michigan, where she is superintendent of art in the schools there. She has been spending the summer in New Paltz with her sister, Mrs. Edith Lundrup. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs.

Erastus Gerald entertained friends and relatives at a clambake. It will be "Boosters Night" at Huguenot Grange Saturday night. September 30. There will be a speaking contest by the young people

open meeting.

week the following pictures will be including one on "Modern Amuse shown: Tonight and Wednesday,

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large view will require 1% yard of employers, employers and consumers Buy Now campaign and active work OTHER PRIZES AWARDED 32 inch material, together with 14 to give unflinching aid to the NRA. will be commenced immediately fol-32 Inch material, together with 14 to give unfinching aid to the NRA. will be commenced immediately fol-rard of contrasting material for the Immediately following will be a vari-

Robert Montgomery in "Another

Marie Dressler and Wallace Berry in

Tugboat Annie."

where he will study for his degree single dahlias; Beatrice Barley, secin science of education.

Mrs. Virgii Dewitt ness oven tortaining her brother, William Ross, Jr., of Moriches, Long Island. He Schartz, first on a tropical plant; Mrs. T. M. Van Vilet, first on San-Mrs. Virgil DeWitt has been en-Mr. and Mrs. James McElree are

the parents of a daughter born September 18. Miss Irone Baxbruger of the Cross Roads, Montgomery, has entered the Normal School. Mr. and Mrs. Martin and daughter

of upper Main street entertained guests on Sunday. John Joslyn has returned to Buf-

falo after a visit in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Eractus D. Geraid of
South Chestnut street entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dimsey of Jersey City one day the past week.

Larry Vanden Berg and John Le-

Fevre have returned to North Woods School at Lake Placid.

Mrs. George Brannigan left for a tour of the west. They left New York city on Sunday morning for Chicago to visit the World's Fair. and will continue west, visiting Mr. ing. Ralph Garces, Irene Sigmund Brannigan's sister in Portland, Oreand Patricia Flemming have regon. They will be some six months

gon. They will be gone six months. Wednesday afternoon Lorraine Hedges celebrated her birthday by entertaining several of her little friends at a party in the afternoon. Games were played and refresh-

ments enjoyed. The Rev. Gerret J. Wulischleger of the Reformed Church has lately been conducting morning prayers at Mohonk Lake in the absence of

Francis Smiley. Mrs. Dale Sutherland and daugh-ter and Mrs. William Sutherland called on friends in Modena Thurs-

day. Mrs. Irving Every and little daughter, Edith Florence, of Newburgh have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Clearwater,

for a few days. The Rev. Wilbur F. Brown of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church conducted the services in the Obioville Chapel Sunday evening.

#### LARGE AUDIENCE AT THE ARK OF SALVATION

Large audiences attended the revival services at The Ark of Salvation, near Hurley, on Sunday. Delegations were present from every section of the county. Evangelist T. LeRoy Muir of New York, who is conducting the services, declared of the vicinity. Friends of the mem. himself pleased with the progress so bers are invited as this is to be an far and asked for hearty cooperation Miss Elaine Kniffen attended the Song Director George Watson sang during the remaining two weeks. officers' round table conference of the as special numbers. "Standing in the Schunnemunk Local Union of Ep-Need of Prayer" and "In the Garworth Leagues in Central Valley Pri-den: Mies Ruth Fatum of Kings-At Colonial Hall for the coming addresses will be made this week. ments" on Friday night, and another September 26-27. Helen Haves and on 'Divine Healing' on Saturday night. Wednesday afternoon at 2:36 there will be a special prayer servive The evening services are now being held at 7:39 o'clock.

> Country Squires of England The country squires of England were one of the sidest titles ranking less than the sobility. At the time that such titles were most commonly seed. the title squire was placed one below that of the height and one shore that of gentleman. The squire was somily a landed proprietor, whose family had held the lands for a long term of years or centuries. He was also a justice of the proce and had a local power

### Medicated!

VICICS COUGH DROP

There will be a meeting of the Outing Club Thursday evening. All The entertalnment will then con-upper cleanmen, who desire to betinue with a group consisting of come members, will have their last radio fame, the Harmenians of Kingston and Hareld Luckus.

Following this, Palmer Candeld they cannot become members until will have a message to bring directly later in the season. This club sponsers many delightful parties and

Robert Hawksley will then bring in busses at 3:30 and were taken to the program to a close with the rea. Mountain Rest. From their they endering of a song which shall appeal joyed the hike the remainder of the . way. They returned home in the The committee also ansessed; same manner and were under the dithat it still expects to have available rection of Betty Hardy and George

The Dramatic Club spent a pleasplanation following which he will in- at 7:15 p. m. A staff of ushers from ant evening Wednesday, September troduce Roger Baer. Roger, with the American Legion Drum Corps in 20, at their first meeting. A. B. Ben-

rangements especially planned for the NRA raily. Following will be a group of selections by a male don-Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of Discussing the future of the NRA president of the House Presidents 1976. Plaits below short yoke ex- Vernon Miller. In this unit eight of campaign in Kingston, Judge Cullo- Organization. Dorothy Halzworth tensions of front and back panel ex- Kingston's finest male voices will be ton announced that a committee on was elected secretary at this meeting. Sorority rushing started at the be-

dotted Swiss. It is also suggested dy Weyle and Company will finish initiative in ordering local com-Margaret Halstead was chosen for gingham or printed laws. The the first part of the program with a pliance of NRA agreements. The manager of the Riding Club and Ann committee has not yet selected a Shirley as secretary at their first

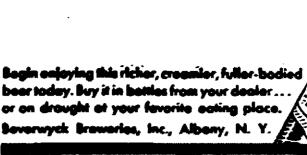
IN ST. REMY FLOWER SHOW

In reporting the awards of prizes given at the St. Remy Flower Show Language"; Thursday and Friday, the committee: the following were overlooked by

The 4-H Club of the Rock School Robert Connolly will go this com-ing term to New York University Kathryn Ambrose, first on bowl of ond on bowl of Shasta daisy; Lois Wiren, third on vase of sinnias.

severia plant.

Goldfish Prolific Broader The goldfish is a prolific breeder, as are all other members of the carp family and being ground feeders, or "muddorn," they destroy the spawn of other game Schot. Lakes and rivers infeeted with carp or goldfish neually have nothing else, and unless they are seized out they shortly dominate the



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DANIEL HEALY

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## Force have returned to North Woods FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

Angel Sleeves Hover Over the Teacups



Black transparent velvet in chosen to Chinese red and silver lace, posed for the model at right, with lauge over white satin, accepting strongly burnt orange estrich corange. This the princess afficuette; the neckline rule on medieval lines introduces a hint of fulness at hips and bust.

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT

The chamois blouse, made very sleek according to Alix Burton with bright colors on a dark ground. a dropped shoulder line and worn with a tweed suit, tuck-in fashion.

is interesting.

Plaid woolen frock and knit-wear in taube are new also,

#### A Princess Worthy of the Name

Call at our show room to see samples and secure list of dealers.

New York-Talk about clothes that are as plain as a pipe stem, well here is an illustration just to prove that it is still possible to wear simple things. In fact those who have common sense enough to sepgrate the sheep from the goats insist that clothes are going simple just as sure as they at first appeared to be headed for the other extreme.

The slim, tubular silhouette is very popular. As one can easily see, the separate or contrasting sleeve enhancing the pencii-like silhouette. Especially when the sleeves are restrained. There is a stronger tendency toward sleeves that are exquicitely worked, and striking, rather than those that balloon or assume widely inflated notions. One finds that embroidered sleeves are beginning to tell, and that slim-looking velvet sleeves on dresses of silk or wool, or satin sleeves in velvets and so on are being much worn. There is a new alliance, too, between the hat and sleeve, an idea worth watching, and a sort of climax of the hat

with matching glove. While many skirts for more or less formal purposes are trimmed heavily at the hem, not all are. Some have another feature—they are noticeably shorter at the front, often, even cut out in a square which, of course, shows the feet and ankles, and incidentally the facing of the akirt at the back, just another place to introduce gleaming metal cloth or a contrasting

If it's the long line you are bent on emphasizing, there is no better way than by wearing a straight line of buttons, for or aft. As a matter of fact. Paris seems more concerned about breaking the long line. It is the straight silhouette that has a Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild burst of temperament biliowing or swelling it at a given point, that is really liked.

#### What Women Want

Shops report that women are interested in dark colors for evening, rather than pastels. Chinese red. Chinese blue, deep and bright greens and eel gray are the colors most Cross-ber plaid pullover featuring wanted, with black and white, of course, still in demand.

The ribbed siiks such as ottoman is interperted here by Man are finding favor, also crepes with a black west jersey with mossy look and crushed velvets.



WHAT COULD

BE SIMPLER?

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The long slinky disiceres is one of the fashions en-dorsed by Paris for next winter. It siceres of black passes.

It seems that some girls have Shout as much charce to go on a vacation without falling in love as some people have to go through summer and not have an attack of hay

#### Have Patch:

Be Wise: Use well the present day; Clear purpose and resolve Will always find a way.

Be True: Don't swerve or idly shirk; Life's prizes are conferred On men who nobly work. Be Brave!

High courage knows no feer; The good you do right now Brings conquest ever near.

Be Strong! There's something great to do; Have faith, and really know That God will see you through.

A local man told us the other day that he was on his way to the dentist's office, but that he really didn't need any work done on his teeth. He further explained that the dentist owed him some money and he was merely trying to get it back in this

Restaurant Patron-Walter, do you call this an oyster, stew? The oyster in this stew in t big enough

to flavor it.

Waiter—Weil, suh, dat oystah was
not put in to flavor it, suh. He's jes'
isupposed to christen it.

In the old days a nickel used to get you in a movie, buy a cigar. a glass of real beer or a ride on a street car. Now it is used mostly to idrop in the church collection plate.

The Truth, The Whole Truth and Nothing But The Truth: A thick ihead usually generates thin ideas. You cannot make a short man tall by cutting off the legs of the tall man. . . . The only one who should put faith in a rabbit's foot is a rabbit. . . . Knockers are always on the outside. . . . A life dull and seemingly unimportant may be rich

in contentment and happiness. . . . Never meddle with a hornet or a man who is minding his own business. . The best way to forget the faults of others is to remember your the old saying goes—but it never gives itself away. . . . To get on a man's friendly side eay: "I've al-sauce for the goose, is applesause for the gander."... Jumping is health-ful exercise if you jump quick enough.... It is wonderful to be rich, wonderful to be strong, but it

is better to be beloved by many friends. . . . Quite frequently we re-member a man for something clever he has said and forget what he is really doing. . . . Much of life is a choice in favor not of what we like best, but of that which we dislike

A teacher had put a long list of words on the board, planning to teach and interpret the word 'syn-

Teacher-What is a synonym?' Pupil (after all had looked puz-, zied) --- It's what we sprinkle on the rtop of coffee cake.

Don't be utterly discouraged be-cause you have to do the same job over and over again. Nature has been staging sunsets and sun rises for millions of years now-yet we note no deterioration in their quality from year to year.

Man-Did the dentist drill your Neighbor-Yes, but he can't make ·them act right.

The scanty feminine bathing suits are making curves more popular. The garments reveal so much it is necessary to put on more meat! to cover up the slats.

Over 75 per cent of the people in the United States didn't know the nation was off the cold standard up. til they read it in the paper. Another 5 per cent don't read the papers and don't know it yet.

First Radio Fan-What are you

Second Radio Fan-Sending post card to the weather man to tell him that the static is coming in fine

Nature usually strikes a balance The country goes wet, but the weather remains dry.

That man Hitler's a wonder. In spite of obstacles, he keeps right on building a wall of fear and hatred around Germany.

When two football teams go out on the field the hospital interne knows he is about to get a lot of

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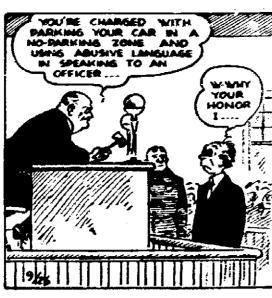


With bombs on the wings and a soi-

40% Calla 287,

This gives me the fitters:" says Fluxy, "Oh gee! They'll about at the soldier and surely let me!"

GAS BUGGIES—In the Nick of Time.







### The Daily Cross Word Puzzle



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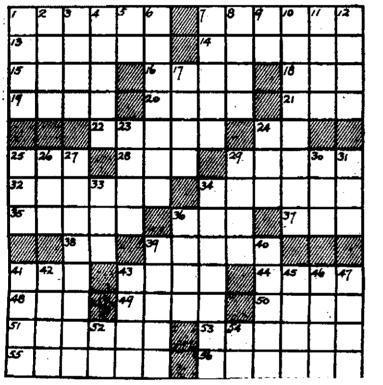
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39. Screen from the light 41. Sallers 42. S-shaped var.
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5. Word of refusal
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knowled 33. Congested Water 34. Natural



### Talks 3 **Darents**\*

#### Heirlooms

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Preoccupation with "things" probably is always undesirable, for it

expresses a lack of a proper evaluation of life. There are many ideals and virtues, and there can be a rich inner life which have no dependence on the material aspects of living. Few of us would hesitate were we asked to choose between the material and spiritual values.

Paradoxically the utter disregard of material things is very apt to betray a lack of spiritual development, and the careless youth who crashes through life leaving behind him the mutilated remains of timehonored family belongings is cer-tainly not showing ideal indifference

The same youth wants new motor cars and new clothes, and is wretched if he cannot have them. He is bound to the wheel of possessions. But they must be new. He has none of the pride of receiving and handing on the treasures of the past. He would gladly scrap them all for the newest and fastest make of car. He is no heir of all the ages. but a parvenu, an upstart, with no past, and no real basis for a future.

Now there is no need for youth to give the indiscriminate admiration to the past which used to be considered necessary. Nor in there any need to preserve and respect a thing simply because it is old. Evory period has its weak moments. and if we kept all that was passed on to us the world would soon be

too cluttered up to move about in. But there is a lack of breeding in waste, for it shows a disregard for others which is contrary to the meaning of the words gentleman and gentlewoman. Equally there is provinciality in the deliberate discarding of the past, for it betrays a narrowness of outlook which is not consonant with culture.

#### HURLEY.

Hurley, Sept. 26 .- Miss Anna De Witt left Monday with the Misses Sarah and Mary Greene for Chicago where they will visit the Century of Progress.

Miss Henrietta Myer has been day evening Edward Rowe was spending her vacation with her nominated for supervisor, Clarence brothers, Minard W. Myer and Al-Ostrander for town clerk, Winifred fred Myer.

moved is the old Markle homestead Silas Elmendorf and Richard Warren opposite the pursonage.

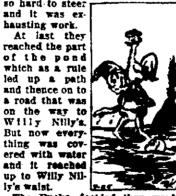
for assessors, Roger Loughran and
Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Joyce of Charles R. Teller for justice of the

Mrs. A. Von Schlieder of Hacken- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Denman and suck spent last week at the Newkirk son, Junior, of Branch spent the for 78 years. He was born in Seneon the Mountain road. At the Republican exacts on Non-tien road.

#### At The Cave By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Willy Nilly had to use several poles before he succeeded in getting the shed back up the pond. It was so hard to steer

hausting work. reached the part of the pand which as a rule led up a path and thence on to a road that was the way to But now everything was covered with water and it reached up to Willy Nil-



iv's waist. The Ducks decided they would stay in the pond and get something to eat so the others made their way up to Willy Nilly's. Top Notch perched on Willy Nilly's right shoulder, Christopher Columbus Crow flew, and Rip swam until they reached the house.

They found its foundations had almost given way but not quite; but before planning how to get everything in order once more they all sat down and had an enormous

meal. "I wonder how Jelly Bear and Honey Bear have been getting along all this time," said Willy Nilly. "It was a good thing they did not go along with us.

"Tes, having so much to eat makes me think of them, too," said Top Notch. "I suppose it will be a week or so before I can get my shed back to the rince where it bel You'll help me, won't you, Willy

NINT "Well all have to work hard after a flood like this, but we can be thankful we weren't washed area the dam. Now I must go to the cave." When he reached there a sight greeted him that made him feel stunned.

Snyder for collector. Matthew Wil-Roger Loughran and family have liams for highway commissioner. Pully and Finity start their perilous West Hurley called on Mr. and Mrs. peace and Wesley A. O'Brien for Fride.

week-end at their home on the sta- ca county. New York, and first prac-

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 (Contral and Eastern Standard Time) Note.—All programs to ker and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. | East.

NOC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC -- East: wext wiw weet witc wisr wing wesh wi wist wiber we were wism wij wait. Mist kad wrang wesh woc-who wow west whit NORTHWEST & CANADIAN -- wim wise kats webe wday kfyr cret cfe! SOUTH -- wrea west wwent wis wina wisa wroe wis wapi wifa-winn wied ween were wab wapi wid ween kthe kthe woal kibe kibs MOUNTAIN—koe hdyl kgir kghl MOUNTAIN—koe kdyl kgir kghl PAGIFIG COAST — kgo kil kgw komo khq kfad ktar kgu

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Cent. East.

4:86—8:08—Melodis Thoughts, Orch.
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4:86—8:08—Schirmer-Schmidt—also c
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8:80—8:08—Schirmer-Schmidt—also cs
8:80—9:08—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
8:80—6:08—Shirley Howard—also cs
8:80—7:08—The Mountaineers—weaf
8:18—7:18—Lum & Abher-cast only
8:30—7:18—Lum & Abher-cast only
8:30—9:30—Sendersen-Crumit, Sengs
7:38—8:30—Sendersen-Crumit, Sengs
7:38—8:30—Sendersen-Crumit, Sengs
7:38—8:30—Sendersen-Crumit, Sengs
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7:38—8:30—Sendersen-Crumit, Sengs
7:38—11:15—Benny Mersen and the Lads
8:30—9:30—Best and Dumke—c to c
9:30—10:30—American Herees—also c
10:30—11:30—American Herees—also c
9:30—10:30—American Herees—also c
10:30—11:30—American Herees—also c
10 Cont. East.

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Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—8kippy, Sketch—east only
4:15— 8:15—The Meledeers—cst to cat
4:30—3:00—Reis & Dunn—east only
5:00—8:00—Reis & Dunn—east only
8:15—6:15—The Rangers—east only
11:30—12:30—Ministure Theater
9:00—10:00—Musl. Mameries & Poot
9:30—10:30—Ministure Theater
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9:30—10:30—Ministure Theater
1:30—12:00—Ministure Theater
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Cent. East. 5:20-- 6:30--Betty Bartoll, Bongo, casts

Cent. Base.

5:30—8:16—Betty Bertell, Besge, easts

Jack Armstreng—midwest report

5:45—6:46—To Be Announced—base:
Harriet Cruipe — midwest; Poor
Shawmen—Dixie

8:00—7:200—Myrt and Marge—east

6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill—east;
Naylor Orch.—Dixie; Rangers—W

6:30—7:30—The Mills Bres.—also cat

6:46—7:45—Baske Carter, Talk.—hasic: Between the Beskends—west

7:00—3:00—The Beswell Slatters—to a

7:15—8:15—8ingin\* Sam—basic; Organalities—west; Orches.—Dixie

7:30—8:30—Veist\* of Experience—
east; Orc.—midw; in Gleaming—W

7:45—8:45—Kate Smith, Senge—to e

8:00—9:00—Westphal's Orch.—t to e

8:15—9:15—To Be Announced

8:30—9:30—Nine Marrini, Tener—to e

9:00—10:00—Legend of America—to a

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9:00—10:00—Legend of America—to a

10:15—11:15—Phil Regen, Tener—c to e

11:00—12:00—Tom Gerun Orch.—c to e

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11:00—12:00—Jamp's Orch.—c to est

Cent. East.

4:30— \$:30—The Birging Lady—mat.

4:45— \$:45—Orphan Annie—east only.

8:00— 6:00—Dick Mesoner's Orchestra.

5:30— 6:30—Kathryn Newman — east;

Singing Lady—midwest repeat.

5:45— 6:45—Lowell Themas — east;

Orphan Annie—midwest repeat.

6:00— 7:00—Arnoe 'n' Andy—sast only.

8:15— 7:15—Radie in Education—te s.

6:45— 7:45—Don Carney Deg Steries.

7:30— 8:50—Adventures in Health.

7:45— 2:50—Adventures in Health.

7:45— 2:50—Adventures. Littau Orabes.

8:30— 9:00—Pastorale, Littau Orabes.

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8:30—10:30—Musl. Mameries & Peet.

9:30—10:30—Miniature Theater.

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NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: west wiw weel wito wist wing wesh wil wilt wibr wre way when wene winm www wast; Mid: Red wmaq west woe-who wow wdaf wkhf NORTHWEST & GANADIAN — wimi wiba kstp webe wday kfyr eret efer \$0UTH — wrra wpif wwne wis wiax wila-wsun wiod wam wme wab wapi wilx wamb kroe wky wisa wbap kpre woesi ktho kths womi ktos atms MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kisd ktar kgu

Cent. East

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4:30—5:30—Tem Min. Skatch—east;
The Three Jesters—also c.

4:66—5:45—The Wizard of Ox. Drama
5:00—6:30—Back of News—also cont.

6:66—5:46—Jehn Pierce, Tener—to c.

6:00—7:00—Spensored Prog.—basic.

6:15—7:15—Ernic Moist & Orchestra.

6:30—7:30—Lum d. Abner—east only.

6:46—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act.

7:30—8:30—Fannis Brice, Gee. Olsen.

7:30—8:30—Fave of 19:33—west only.

8:36—9:30—Frue Grafe's Orchestra.

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9:00—10:00—Cob Pips Club—cst to cat.

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9:00—11:30—Meyer Davis & Orchestra.

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BASIC—East: wabe wade woko wead waab waac war wkbw wkre whk ckiw wate weau wip wisa waan wibi wapd wjay: Midwest: wbbm wan wibm kmbc

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Bachman, 92. a practicing attorney

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iticed law in Adrian, Mich.

Cent. East. 5:45-- 6:45-- To Be Announced-east: Harriet Cruise - midw; Havens Mack-Dixte

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6:00—7:00—Myrt and Marge—east

6:18—7:15—Just Plain Bill—east;

Orch.—Dixie; Rangers—west

6:30—7:30—Travelers Quartet—east;

Dan Russe's Orchestra-midwest

6:45—7:46—Boaks Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Seekands—west

7:00—8:00—The Happy Bakers—east;

Sextet—midwest; Drama—west

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7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill—basic; Organilities—west; Enze Aita—Dixie
7:30— 8:30— The Metropolitans—c to a 8:00— 9:00—livin S. Cebb—coast out 8:15— 9:15—Kate Smith, Sange—to e 8:30— 9:30—Burrus and Allen—aleo cut 9:00—10:30—Alexander Weellcett—to e 9:45—10:45—Barlew Symphony—basic; Myrt and Marge—west repeat 10:15—11:15—Vera Van, Senge—also c 10:30—11:30—Charles Davis Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Barles Davis Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Barles Davis Orchestra 12:00—12:00—Barles Porch—c to e 11:200—12:00—Barles Porch—c to e 12:00—13:00—Daries Hour—wabe enly NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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BASIC -- East: win whn-whos whal wham idde war wir wiw ways wasal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwir kwir koll wren wmag kao wish NORTHWEST & CANADIAN -- wimi NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wins; wiba kstp webc wday kfyr eret efef. SOUTH — wrea wpit wwne wis wjaz wila-wsun wiod wem wmc web wap! wida wmb kroo wky wfaa wbap kyro woal ktba ktha MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kgh! PACIFIC COAST — kgo kil kgw kome khq kfsd ktar.

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4:45—3:45—Orphan Annie—east only
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6:30—7:30—Cyronna Van Gerden—a
6:45—7:46—Richard H I m b 6 r Ensamble

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Other and P. O. Address

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T. B. VAN WAGGNESS, America. 300 Pair St., Eingelen, New York.

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the brother gave as "Lloyd Martison", has had a "very hard road to
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#### New York City Produce Market

estic to arrive.

Barley steady; No. 2, 72%c c.i.f.

Buckwheat barely steady; export Lard steady; middle west \$5.95-

Other articles unchanged. Potatoes 53, dull. Long Island, te lbs. in bulk \$2.60-75; 100 10. A. M. Byers & Co. \_\_\_\_\_ 271/2 icks \$1.25-\$2.16; 150 B. sacks Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. -- 137 3.25-45; 150 D. sacks \$2.00; 100 American Can Co. saeks \$1,35-\$2.

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rore). 31%. 432,488, steady and un-

Eggs, 22,254, irregular, Mixed lors: Special packs or selections Atchison, Topoka & Santa Fe. rom fresh receipts, 21-27%; standrde and commercial standards, 20-%; firsts, 19-19%; seconds, 16mediums, 35 lbs., 15%-16; dir-Raltimore & Ohlo Ry. es, No. 1, 42 lbs., 15-16 1/2; average hecks, 12 14-14; refrigerator, spedal packs, 19-19 %; refrigerator, standards, 17 %-18 %; refrigerator, frets 15 %-17: refrigerator medim. 1414-15; refrigerator, dirties, 4-1414; refrigerator, checks, 1114. White eggs: Selection and preium marks, 35-36 1/4; nearby and Chicago & Northwestern R. R. nidwestern hennery, exchange speials, 30 14-34; nearby and midwestrn exchange standards, 27-28; do., arked premiums, 24 1/2-28; nearby illets, 18-20; nearby peewees, 15-Pacific coast, fresh, shell treated Commercial Solvents ... liners, fancy, 36-37; Pacific coast, indards, 29-36 1/4; Pacific coast, ell treated or liners, mediums, 24-7; Pacific coast, pullets, 26-23 %; Continental Of dic coast, refrigerator, large, Continental Can Co. 24%-26; Pacific coast, refrigerator, Corn Products iediums, 22-2214: midwestern refigerator, standards, 19-19 14.

refrigerator, fancy, 19-20%. Live poultry steady to firm. bickens, freight 12c-16c; express Oc-18c; fowls, freight 10-16c; express 7c-16c; turkeys, express 15c-Sc; other grades unchanged.

Brown eggs: Nearby and western

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cial packs, private sale from

### Two Men Injured

Ross Otis of West Chester street shen the ladder they were on broke Kresge (S. S.) igainst the house at 30 Staples Loews, Inc. \_\_\_\_\_ 32% street, and at the time Otis was at Mack Trucks, Inc. \_\_\_\_\_ 34½ severe heart attack. the top of the ladder while Dunn McKeesport Tin Plate \_\_\_\_ 5714 Tas ascending it when it suddenly broke in the middle. The police de-Montgomery. Ward & Co. \_\_\_\_\_ 22

partment was notified and both men Nash Motors \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 2014 vere rushed to the Kingston Hospital in the ambulance. Otis sustained a broken arm and leg injures, and Dunn was injured about the N. Y., N. Haren & Hart. R. R. 221/4 back. Dr. John F. Larkin is attend-

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Elevated and Manhattan Quaranteed. Although proponents of currency espenden apparently have rend hopes of any grounback infection in the near future, most of them are not pressed at any time and fre- the administration will be forced inentir it moved at a halting gair, to starting up the printing process. gregate of the country cannot be reduced without greetly increasing Exchange, which will hold its first brokers and stock transfers. scient. Bonds mulled about in an money in circulation. The longer meeting today, that the plan for the controlled inflation is postponed, opening of a trading floor in Newark many Democrat whose they claim, the more likely the na- on October 2 be dropped. tion will eventually be subjected to the uncontrolled variety.

disposed to attribute some of the regard to the pending bills." recent recessions in industry to curreacy uncertainties. Future planning of trade and business, they con. ifinancial advisors to the city and terfere in the local fight. tend, would be on a broader and more constructive besie if the medigr steady; fancy patents \$5.15-46. down to a narrower fluctuating had been won, although Mayor \$25,000,000 is needed by Friday to except on the day of commencement Rys firm: No. 2 western 60 %c range. Some economists, however, ah. N. Y. and See c.i.f. N. Y. do- feel that, owing to foreign as well as domestic problems, an attempt to ! stabilize the dollar at this time would be a mistake.

> Quotations given by Parker. Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Mr. Whitney's letter to the mayor Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York was made public at the New York

Allegheny Corp. American Car Foundry ..... 29 Cabbage: New York upstate, bulk American & Foreign Power \_\_ 101/6 in besis, white, Dunish \$24-\$27. American Locomotive American Smelting & Ref. Co. American Sugar Refining Co. ... 63 American Tol. & Tol. \_\_\_\_\_ 124% American Tobacco Class B \_\_\_ 8814 American Radiator Anaconda Copper Associated Dry Goods ..... Aubura Auto Baldwin Locomotive .\_\_\_\_\_ Bethiehem Steel

Briggs Mfg. Co. .... Burroughs Adding Machine Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. Cage, J. I. \_\_\_\_\_ Cerro DePasco Copper Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. .. Chlongo, R. I. & Pacific ......

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Electric Power & Light \_\_\_\_\_ E. I. DuPont Erie Railroad \_\_\_\_\_ Freeport Texas Co. General Electric Co. General Motors \_\_\_\_\_ 3014 General Foods Corp. Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber \_\_\_\_ 1514 Great Northern Pre

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New York Central R. R. North American Co. \_\_\_\_\_ 181/6 lly of Albany, called on friends here Northern Pacific Co. \_\_\_\_ 24 Packard Motors Pacific Gas & Elec.

Penney, J. C. 47
Penneylvania Railroad 3114 Philips Petroleum \_\_\_\_\_ 16 Public Service of N. J. Puliman Co. Radio Corp. of America

Republic Iron & Steel \_\_\_\_\_ 151/2 Reynolds Tobacco Class B \_\_\_\_ 50% Royal Lutch

Southern Railread Co. ...... 261/2 attended. Standard Brands Co. \_\_\_\_ 25 Standard Ges & Electric ..... 11% Friday evening. Staldard Oil of Calif. \_\_\_\_ 41% Socony-Vecuum Corp. ...... 12%

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U. S. Cast Irea Pipe ..... II. S. Industrial Alcohol U. S. Steel Corp. ..... Western Union Telegraph Co ... 1014 ing one day last week.

Westinghouse Elet. & Mig. Co. 374 Tellew Truck & Cooch ....

THREE WOMEN INJURIED AS TWO CARS COLLIDED TODAY About 1:20 o'clock this afternoon

cars drives by Lorotta Coleman of R. P. D. No. 4, and Mrs. Holon Preer of Garage was in Samsonville Monday World War and served over sens.

SE Pearl street, collided at Fexhall working on a car. He returned Mon- He has an enviable war record. Mr. and Hasbrouck avenues. Loretta day night. Coleman, Mrs. Engene Harrison and Victor I Mrs. Heles Froor wore all injured, caller here Tuesday. but not seriously. Both care were Mr. and Mrs. Alongo Haver were

New York, Sept. 26 (2).—Richard New York, Sept. 26 (2).—Cross Door Not Appe rances of fractions to around ? Whitney, president of the New York currents of New York's politics and has and Relates to Open Sea the special taxes on brokers he would whiripool.

recommend abandonment of the plan; In the complicated mixture of servation Department. Smelting, Corre de Pasce, Manhattan for moving trading to New Jersey. | money wose and campaign prepara- does not appear in the new 1935 Mr. Whitney wrote Mayor O'Brien tions, these developments were outas follows:

"If you vete the stock transfer and ;

"In these circumstances will you kindly let me know as soon as pee-

author of the special taxes, that 3. The city made no apparent these levels be abandoned, Wall progress in its attempt to get a \$72,-O'Brien had yet to act to make the meet payrolls and other expenses. decision final.

The special taxes proposed by the city were a 4 per cent per share levy on stock transfers and a 5 per cent tax on gross profits of brokerage

city: branch office, Stuyyeant Hotel, Stock Exchange shortly before noon

WANTS ORGANIZATION

OF MILK INDUSTRY

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 26 (49) .-Chairman Charles H. Baldwin of the New York Milk Control Board told the New York milk shed committee meeting in New York city in a telephone conversation today that he felt Murphy. The roll call was responded "immediate organization of the in-dustry on a business-like basis, with Benet's "John Brown's Body," illus-"immediate organization of the ina definite program of advertising" was necessary to save New York dairy farmers from ruin.

FOURTH BINNEWATER Fourth Binnewater, Sept. 26 .-Jack Frost has shown himself for a night or two but did no damage to the vegetable or flower gardens. Mrs. W. Maines of Kingston called

on Mrs. M. Freer, Saturday after-

Mrs. Edwin Booth and daughter. Mrs. C. Palmatier, and Mrs. P. Lobello have gone on a trip to the Fraser, the new president, on Mon-Adirondacks.

Mose Stokes and wife of West Camp called on friends in this place Salurday. Mrs. Clara Purdy of Kingston has

been spending some time with Mr.

The ladies of the Auxiliary thank the paper for the day, a very interthe firemen for the delicious dinner esting one on "Drama, Tragedy." given them. It was one of the best Comedy." dinners ever served in the fire house. Everything was done by the men.

Stanley Jordan and wife of Brook- tween Trains," will be given. lyn spent the week-end with his par-

Oral Deltz, wife and little son.

Great Northern, Pfd. 2114 day evening.

Great Northern Ore 1214 Robert Freer, wife and daughter. Houston Oil \_\_\_\_\_ 251/2 Ruth, of Stone Ridge, called on his

and Mrs. Millie Walton called on International Tel. & Tel. \_\_\_\_ 137, George Joy and wife Sunday evening. Edwin Brodsky, wife and children

called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Deitz, Sunday. Harry Chambers and father, Tom Chambers, and Myron Freer, went to

Mrs. M. Deitz is improving after a

Miss Erna Bernbeck is at her throat trouble. Mrs. E. Tenbrook is not so well at

this writing. Dory Pine and family, Ed. Booth from all their friends. They will reand little Lois, were Kingston shop-peers on Saturday evening. Moses Newberry, his son and fam- awaits them.

ASHOKAN

Sunday.

Ashokan, Sept. 26-A special meeting will be held at the school house Thursday, September 28, at 7:30 p. m. Purpose of the meeting is to decide whether the district from 171 Greenkill avenue to the should authorize the trustee to pur- Kingston Hospital in the ambulance chase text books for the pupils. There was a party given at the on Monday.

home of Miss Coleste Secor Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Adelaids of West Crescent, have returned day. Sears Roebuck & Co. \_\_\_\_\_\_ evening in nonor of Miss Adelaige of work Council, and wedding the wedding Colgate, which many young people home after attending the wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Winchell Mr. and Mrs. Delbert S. Mead of

Studebaker Corp. ..... 516 R. Kinney over the week-end.

3712 City, are visiting Alfred Iapoce. Mrs. Jensen visited Mrs. John Secor Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alongo Haver were Kingston shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney called on Mr. and Mrs. Burtus A. Wheat Saturday. Henry Carleon and Harold Buley.

were treed by a buil while out hunt-

Mrs. Helen K. Bouch and Mise E. R. Kinney.

Joseph M. Leunou, Samantha Barringer, Marion Brannen and sister, Bernice, all of Palentown, were callers in Ashokan Sunday.

Robert Haver of the Lake View

Victor Dunnagan was a business Kinguton shoppers Saturday. he served for many years.

#### Developments In Will Stay on Veto New York City Trouble

etandine:

gross income tax bills I will prempt- in the opinion of some leading justed to conform with federal the near rature, most of the green and the governing com- brokers, will remain here. The city, regulations approved by the Presimittee of the New York Stock Es- yielding to the exchange's threat to dent on September 11, 1933. change and also to the governing transfer its business to New Jersey, committee of the New Jersey Stock moved to drop its proposed taxes on

2. Jeseph V. McKee, non-Tameconomy clashed with those of goose, woodduck, eider duck, swans. Tammany, delayed his decision on ruddy duck, Bufflehead duck and the movement to have him run for Advocates of a stabilised dollar are sible what action you have taken in mayor. President Rossevelt, who had been pictured in some quarters In view of the recommendation as favorable to the McKee candi-yesterday by Samuel Untermyer, dacy, disavowed any intention to indacy, disavowed any intention to in-where the open season shall be from

um of exchange could be pinned street felt that the entire tax fight \$000,000 lean from bankers. Of this

#### Society Notes

DeCicco-Spadafora

Michael DeCicco and Miss Mary Spadafora, both of 32 Gill street. were married on Sunday by the Rev. James P. Moore of St. Mary's Church. They were attended by Joseph J. Spadafora and Carmel Spadafora.

Olympian Club.

The Olympian Club met on Monto by the giving of recent poems. trating various metres. Mrs. Lamp-October 2, with Mrs. Lester Decker.

Twentieth Century Club.

"Music and Drama" is the study dates inclusive. subject of the Twentieth Century first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. bany, were given by Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. C. Clark at the Hill Crest Mrs. Fraser will represent the October 31, both dates inclusive. Lodge.

Twentieth Century Club at the Fed. A person may take not to expect the control of the contro eration executive Binnewater Fire Company will give ings. The Roll Call for the after- person at one time ma a supper on Thursday evening, Sep-noon was "Favorite books read dur- more than 12 woodcock. ing the summer." Miss Incalls had Comedy." At the close of the meet-ing a social hour was enjoyed, Mrs. Fraser entertaining the club. The Werything was done by the men.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jordan have next meeting will be with Mrs. Ella the open season shall be from 12

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Craver-Rasth. Emma Florence Barth, daughter of before sunrise to sunset. Bert Eugene, called on their grand- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Barth. 57 Tubby street, and George Lelan 20 Wilson's snipe or Jacksnipe in Craver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving one day. J. Craver, of 163 Green street, were united in marriage by the Rev. Wiland slippers to match and was at- season shall be from 12 o'clock noon, were three charges. On finding the tended by her sister, Mrs. Julius November 1 to December 31, both defendant guilty Judge Webber sen- Missove, who also were blue velvet dates inclusive. with hat and slippers to match. On days during the open season, county jail on one of the charges and Both bride and maid of honor wore except the day of commencement of suspended sentence on the other two corsage bouquets of tea roses. The shooting, coot may be taken from charges. In reporting no bill of ingroom's only attendant was his twin half an hour before sunrise to sun-dictment in the case of Burke the brother, Richard I. Craver. After set. the wedding ceremony a reception. A person may take was tendered at the home of the 25 coots in one day. home here suffering with severe bride's parents and about 50 guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Craver received many useful gifts and have the best wishes for a happy future where a newly furnished home

#### About the Folks

Mrs. Millie Cranston was removed

Mrs. Mary Craver and son, Arthur. of her grandson, George S. Craver.

Deputy City Clerk Sam N. Mann, | called on Mr. and Mrs. Alongo Haver who has been confined to his home on Abeel street with an attack of the REPUBLICAN CAUCUS IN 

Mrs. Ispoce and son, Tony, and Miss Edna Connelly of 180 Broad- the Republican town caucus was owned friend, Mrs. Cavello, of Long Island way and Miss Betty Schrowang of held Monday night in the town of ville. 122 Wurts street have returned home Hurley. Edgar Rowe, present superafter spending a week's vacation in New York city.

> convalencing from an operation for appendicitis. She is under the care of Dr. C. B. Van Gaasbeck.

condition to fair. Byron Stevens of West Chester street left home last Saturday for Akron. Ohio, where he will resume his position in a large manufactur- News of

#### Law Governing Migratory Birds

has been announced by the Conson and haz limits for migratory 1. The New York Stock Exchange, birds in the state of New York ad-

views on fowl, except snow goese.

cember 31, both dates inclusive.

open season is provided may be taken from half an hour before sunrise to

elers, or gadwells.

to exceed four geese in the aggregate cemetery. day evening at the home of Mrs. of all kinds, and may possess at one time not to exceed eight reces in the aggregate of all kinds.

Warricock.

he tracks of the main line of the Faith and Van Vorat Reformed A social hour with the serving of re- New York Central railroad extending Church of Jersey City. Interment freshments brought the evening to a from Buffalo to Albany and south of was in Pine Bush Cemetery, Ker-The next Olympian Club the tracks of the Boston and Maine; honkson. meeting will be on Monday evening, main line extending from Albany to Kingston Hospital last Friday after the Massachusetts state line shall be an illness of a month. She was the from half hour before sunrise on daughter of John H. Decker and October 15 to November 14, both Catherine Crose Decker and was

The open season for woodcock in Club this year. The club held its that portion of New York lying north at Kerhonkson. For many years Mr. of the tracks of the main line of the and Mrs. Munson made their home day afternoon. Reports from the from Buffalo to Albany and north of Third District May meeting at Al- the tracks of the main line of the Schoonmaker. Mrs. Walker told of ing from Albany to the Massachu- formed Church, and Acacia Chapter the last City Federation of Women's sits state line shall be from half hour clubs' meeting. Mrs. Fuller with before sunrise on October first to

A person may take not to exceed four woodcock in one day; and any person at one time may possess not

The open season for Wilson's snipe or Jacksnipe shall be from 12, er, and one brother. Harry Decker, o'clock noon October 16 to Decem- of Jersey City. ber 15, except in Long Island where

On days during the open season except on the day of commencement of shooting. Wilson's snipe or Jack-On September 24, at 2:45 p. m., snipe may be taken from half hour

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Rails and Gallinules

The open season for rails and gallinules, shall be from 12 o'clock noon, October 16 to December 15, both dates inclusive, except on Long Island, where the open season shall be from 12 o'clock noon on November first to December 31, both dates in-

On days during the open season except on the day of commencement of shooting, rails and gallinules may be taken from half hour before sunrise until sunset.

A person may take not to exceed 25 rails and gallinules in the aggregate of all kinds, except sora and coots, in one day, but not to exceed more than 15 of any one species. A person may take 25 sora in one

Greater and Lesser Yellowiegs There shall be no open season for greater or lesser yellowlegs.

HURLEY AND NEW PALTZ

The Republican town caucus was visor, was again named as candidate for that office Matthew Williams Miss Jennie Entroit was removed was named for town superintendent from the Kingston Hospital to her of highways: Clarence J. Ostrander, town clerk, and Roger H. Loughran and Charles Tiller, justices of the peace. In New Paitz the Republican town

Morris Isaacson of 164 Hasbrouck caucus brought out a large number avenue underwent an operation for of voters. There were four candi-Weolworth Co., (F. W.) \_\_\_\_ 33 Helen K. Walrath have returned to appendicitis at the Ringston Hospi-dates in the field for supervisor, in-Schoharie after a visit at the home tal Monday. It was performed by cluding Fred DuBoia, the present of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Joseph Jacobson. Mr. Isaacson's supervisor. Van T. Pine won out by a considerable vote and is the town's choice as candidate for supervisor. THE JOINERS

Interest to Members

Fraternal Societies The Patriotic Order of Sons of

Stevens is a son of the late Captain America will meet in its rooms on Stevens, who will be remembered by the corner of Broadway and Brewster! oider residents as captain of the street this evening at 7:30 o'clock. steamer Rondout, in which capacity There will be election of officers. A full attendance is requested.

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#### Local Death Record

Kingston, died in New York city County Accredited Herd Association. Sunday. Funeral from his late rest of which all cattle owners who have ment in Wiltwyck cemetery, Kingston, that afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, Surviving him are four sisters. Mrs. ing. October 9, in the supervisors' James Adlard, Rilds Morrison, Lottle room at the court house in Kingston

North and Carrie Rodden. The funeral of Mrs. John Bedford, who died suddenly at her home in all members attend. to exceed 12 ducks in the aggregate Rosendale Thursday, was held Sun-of all kinds, but not more than eight day at 2 p. m. at her late residence aggregate of canvasbacks, redheads, room in which the body reposed was the secretary-treasurer, veterinarscaups, teals, shorelers, or gadwalls; completely filled with beautiful floral lan's annual report, election of one and any person at any one time may offerings. The Rev. Ansen Coutant director and any other business that cept a person may possess not to ex- of the deceased acted as casket hear- James T. Tucker of seed 16 in the aggregate of canvas- era. They were: Claude and Albert director, expires this year. backs, redheads, scaups, teals, shov- Lewis, Alfred and Earling Holms, | Jesse Burke and James Van Demark.

Stone Ridge Reformed Church Monday, the Rev. Corneilus Van Tol. tion. The open for woodcock in that pastor, officiating, assisted by the The testing work is carried on by portion of New York lying south of Rev. William Reese Hart of the the members through a board of diborn in Rochester on April 8, 1874. While a resident of the latter place Mrs. Munson became an active memof the Eastern Star. In 1928 Mr. and they made their home in Stone Ridge. While in this community the Stone Ridge Reformed Church Surviving are her husband one son Kenneth Munson of New York city a granddaughter, Margaret Ruth Munson; her father, John H. Deck-

## Burke Sentenced to

James Burke of the town of Ulster, who was discharged from init Monday afternoon when the grand grand jury recommended that the A person may take not to exceed matter be referred to a justice of the peace as the amount involved was not sufficient to make it a grand jury case. The charge was stealing copper wire from the brickyards in the town.

#### ROSENDALE

Rosendale, Sept. 26-Mr. and Mrs. Sagar of Catakili were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ghear. Mrs. Rachel Du Bois and daugh ter, Mrs. Woolsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beebe of Cornwall spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary DuBois

and daughter, Beatrice. Mrs. M. Bush of Highland is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ten Hagen. Mrs. Siden and daughters of

Brooklyn spent a week's vacation at the Valley Inn. The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Bertha Hasbrouck Wednesday after-

noon, September 27, at 2 o'clock. The friends of Mrs. Andrew J. Sprider will be glad to here she is recuperating at her home here and is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopp and family are moving into the residence owned by Miss DuBuse in Lawrence-

#### Accredited Herd Association Meeting

The annual meeting of the Ulster bers, will take place Monday evenat S o'clock. Millard Davis, president of the association, urges that

At the present time there are approximately 2.500 cattle owners in A person may take in one day not Interment was in Rosendale Plains the county who have had one or exceed four geese in the aggregate cemetery. about 95 per cent of the cattle in Funeral services for Mrs. Rose the county. In the near future the Decker Munson were held in the cattle of Ulster county will be free from any bovine tuberculosis infec-

> rectors elected at the annual meeting. It is therefore considered im nortant to have a large attendance

> Fifth Ward Democratic Club. The Fifth Ward Democratic Clab's regular meeting will be held at St. Mary's Hall. North atreet, at 8 o'clock this evening. All members as well as those interested in the policies of the Democratic party are

requested to attend.

DIED. DAVIS-In this city, at residence, No. 84 Washington avenue, September 23, 1933, Joachim

Funeral private at the chapel of A. Carr & Son, I Pearl street. Interment in the Accord Cemetery. KUEHN-Harold E., on Sunday

September 24, 1933, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Kuehn. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 37 Garden street, Wednesday, September 27, at 9:30 o'clock and 10 o'clock at the Holy Cross 180 Days in Jail. Church, where a requirem Mass will be offered. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery under the direction of Henry J. Bruck.

Attention Jr. O. U. A. 1 Ali members of Charles DeWitt jury returned no bill of indictment, Council No. 31, are requested to but who was immediately re-arrest- meet at the lodge rooms at 7:30 this The open for coots shall be from ed by Deputy Sheriff Charles Mc- evening from where we will proceed

> By order of. KENNETH SOPER.

Counction

R. D. KELDER,

Recording Secretary. MARSHALL-On Sunday, September 24, 1933. Thomas Marshall, beloved brother of Mrs. James Adlard, Rilda Morrison, Lottle

North and Carrie Roddon. Funeral from his residence, New York city on Wednesday. Interment in the Wiltwyck cemetery, Kingston. New York, Wednesday, September 27, at 4:30 p. m. SMITH—Entered into rest Sunday, September 24, 1933, Robert J.

Smith, beloved husband of Margaret McClure Smith and father of W. William, Robert M. and Thom as H. Smith. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, No. 57 Montrepose avenue. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

and 2:30 o'clock at St. John's

Interment in the family

plot in Montrepose Cemetery. Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M. The members of this lodge are quested to meet at the residence of our late brother. Robert J. Smith. 57 Montrepose avenue, this city, at 7:39 p. m. Tuesday, Septemher 26, for the purpose of holding a Masonic funeral service. All Master

Masons are invited. THOMAS A. ROWLAND, Master. ALFRED W. TONGUE, Secretary.



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#### SPORT SLANTS By ALAN J. COULD

elated Press Sports Editor.)

The national tennis championships returning to the stage where the Anzacs can challenge on even terms with any tennis-playing country.

two phenomenal youngsters in of the ability of Bob Smith, Joe Hill addian Quist, age 20, and Vivian and George Van Housen, our biggest McGrath, now only 17 and fortified loss by graduation. Just the same, with a two-handed backhand that we're going to have another good may prove a revolutionary stroke. Either may be ripe to stand with the, next season, with one or the other dation of higger elevens at least is bull, another sturdy product of the

established and there seems no rea- spring runs heavy enough to lift the son why he should not stay around average of the eleven from five to long enough to play a dominating seven pounds above the Red Raiders part in recapturing the Davis Cup.

#### Too Self-Satisfied.

of Wimbledon next year.

now looks to be better fortified with guards. star tennis players, of Davis Cup-calibre, than the U. S. A. Our lads will be lucky to get beyond the inter- and lke Kern, a big sophomore, are ability, even if Vines remains an place with another pair of second amateur and Frank Shields con-year men, Clair Lyon and Don Irwin, tinues his come-back.

many of our tennis leaders have the in Jim O'Hara and Lew Brooke, vetidea, first, that we have the best erans, and Warren Davis and Charlie on grass over most any rivals.

topped the Wimbledon singles list line. this year and the French captured. The schedule: October 7, St. the men's doubles there. Perry and Lawrence: 14, Rutgers; 21, N. Y. U. of Roland Garros, certainly cannot Northern; 18, Syracuse at Syracuse; be any worse off at home. Probably, 30, Brown at Providence. they will be very tough, indeed, for all challengers.

#### Pros Losing Out.

The professional tennis picture for 1934 is still far from clear, owing to the uncertainties as to just what. if anything, is to be gained by any amateur star who turns pro and just who, if anyone among the brighter lights, is going to make the big leap this fall or winter.

There has been a lot of superfluous ballyhoo for the fading Frenchman, Henri Cochet, who would not even think of turning pro were not for the fact he is through with Davis Cup competition. It is a triffe late to "build up" a fresh rivalry between those old stagers, Cochet and Big Bill Tilden. They need new blood, someone like Vines, to stimulate the professional prospects, but the tall Californian, no longer national champion, probably has now been well advised to look before he

#### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(Bp The Associated Press)

Montreal-Jim Browning, 230, Verona, Mo., threw Joe Malcewicz, 202, Utica, N. Y., one hour, 18 minutes. 20 seconds.

Paris-Henri Deglane, Montreal, defeated Len Hall, California, two

Camden, N. J .- Paul Boesch, 210, New York, defeated Dick Raines, Houston, Tex., two falls to one.

Wilmington, Del.—Ernie Dusek, Omaha, drew with Charlie Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y., (each one fall).

Buffalo-Ed Don George, 216, 26; Walker, Tigers, 25. North Java. N. Y., threw Matros Kirilenko. 214, Russia, 38:49.

Prof. J. C. Peel of Southern Cor-

lege. Lakeland, Fla., recommends : study of history and religion as : cure for economic ills.



CLAMBAKE

OPERING OF DIRING ROOM

HOLE-IN-WALL THOMAS ST. TONIGHT

#### Colgate Will Have Another Good Team. Says Coach Andy Kerr

Hamilton, N. Y., Sept. 26 (2) .--Andy Kerr has little hope of developing another eleven this year to ride through the east as Colgate did last fall, unbeaten, untied, unstored

But if the opposition figures thatthe graduation of seven of the regulars who made that new high in Colgate football possibly will bring any letdown, the shock of awakening is going to be doubly painful this Ore;

"Nobody can may we'll win all our games this fall," says Kerr, the lit-tle Scotsman, who in four years here has piled up a record of 34 not only revealed the necessity for "The margin between victory and rebuilding the United States. Davis defeat in the open game of today is Cup forces for 1934, with the future usually so thin no coach could preof Vines uncertain and Allison aptainty. You can win or lose one dict anything with any kind of cerparently on the downgrade, but these days on just the difference be-demonstrated that Australia is fast tween a fumbled and a caught pass. these days on just the difference be-

#### Some Needs.

"We've got to develop a passer Australia has developed at least can run interference with something and a kicker, and find guards who

If weight has anything to do with great Jack Crawford in the singles Kerr's continued success, the founpaired in the doubles with Don Turn- available on the Colgate campus. The material for replacing the two backs, two tackles, three crack Crawford's class is already well guards and an end graduated this of 1932

The losses consist of Whitey Ask. triple threat mainspring of an offencate its over-confidence of 1933. York University, Penn State, Syramerely because of a feeling that it cuse and Brown among others last; has been "jinxed" at Paris and that fall, and Bob Rowe, hard hitting all will be much better on the turf fullback; Bart Ellis and Ed Pron-of Wimbledon next year The truth is that Australia right Lee, right end, in addition to the

#### Candidates for Positions.

Jack Fritts, a versatile substitute. that we have a decided advantage Joe Pasquale, reserves last fall, are the ball game. a grass over most any rivals.
Our successes at Wimbledon are the best looking guards.
With Captain Winnie Anderson on

pointed to and even the chairman one end and Joe Bodkanski on the of the Davis Cup committee sug-other, Kerr feels the wings will be ian of the Giants to be compared gests that the circumstances will be well cared for. Charlie Soleau, with his elderly predecessor in the happier from the American view- quarterback, and Bob Samuel, half-world series spotlight, Babe Ruth. point, with the shift of the cup de-back, give him a veteran nucleus for. Ott will not strike the same terror his backfield with Glenn Peters, at Happier for whom? Crawford center, a veteran bulwark in the that the Bambino has handed the op-

together on the en-tout-cas courts ber 4, Tulane at New York; 11, Ohio Washington pitching defense.



(By The Associated Press.) National League.

Batting-Klein, Phillies, .373:

Davis, Phillies, .346. Runs - Martin. Cardinals, 120:

Ott. Giants, 100. Runs Batted In-Klein. Phillies.

118: Ott. Glants. 101. Hits-Klein, Phillies, 218; Fullis,

Phillies, 193. Doubles-Klein, Phillies, 42; Med-

wick, Cardinals, 40. Triples-Vaughan, Pirates, 19; P. Waner, Pirates, 16.

Home Runs-Klein, Phillies, 28; Berger, Braves. 26.
Stolen Bases-Martin. Cardinals.

5: Frisch. Cardinals, and Fullis, Phillies, 18. Pitching-Tinning. Cubs. 13-6;

Cantwell, Braves, 19-9. American League

Batting-Foxx. Athletics, .352; Manush, Senators, .332. Runs — Gehrig, Yankees, 135; Foxx, Athletics, 122.

Runs batted in-Foxx. Athletics, 154; Gebrig, Yankees, 133.

Hits -- Manush, Senators, 214: Gehringer, Tigers, 203. Doubles - Burns. Browns. 44; ronin, Senators, 43. Triples—Manush. Senators 17: Combs. Yankees. and Averill, In-

dians, 16. Home runs-Foxz, Athletics, 47: Ruth and Gehrig, Yankees. 31.

Stolen bases—Chapman. Yankees, Pitching—Grove, Athletics, 24-7; Van Atta, Yankees, 12-4.



(By The Associated Press)

Bill Walker, Cards-Kept Pirates ten hits well scattered in Cards' 6 to 3 victory.

Glenn Wright, Hack Wilson, Linus Frey. Dodgers - Connected with hree hits each in defeat of Phillies.

#### SESSION TO PLAN FOR YELLOW JACKET ELEVEN

All football enthusiasts interested in the formation of a Yellow Jacket team this season are requested to attend the meeting in the Y. M. C. A. tonight for the purpose of discussing plans to put gridiron representa-Tom Clark (left) and Frank Saytler. Below are Joe Cronin, 28-year-old Senator pilot, and Owner Clark Getttives of Kingston into the field. fith, both swetty hoppy. Neither Terry nor Cronin professes to be a very deep (binker, Burtle and Scheduled starting time of the session

### No Longer A Secret



### The United States well may duplisive that ran through Lafayette, New over-confidence of 1933. York University, Penn State, Syrates its over-confidence of 1933. York University, Penn State, Syrates its over-confidence of 1933. York University, Penn State, Syrates over-confidence of 1933. York University over-confidence over-c **Dynamite Senator Hurlers**

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York, Sept. 26 (A).-Such zone finals next season, in all prob- the foremost candidates for Ask's shortcomings as the outfield of the Giants may have by comparison with field job until further notice. leading the fight for the fullback the slugging picketmen of the Sena-The unfortunate fact is that too post. Four big tackles are available tors are substantially offset by the ability of young Melvin Thomas Ott. players in the world, and, second, Wasicek, sophomores. Bus Blum and the Louisiana larruper, to break up

is the short, chunky rightfield guardposition on a number of celebrated occasions, yet the 24-year-old Giant Austin, who performed so brilliantly at New York; 28. Lafayette; Novemman most likely to dynamite the

#### Best Slugger

Measured by home run production, Ott is the only outright slugger in either championship lineup. This year he is well below his own high mark of 1929, when he collected 42 leading hitters, however, and has colhomers, but Ott is a "pull" hitter who carries a distinct threat on every in the world series lineups and is and manager.

As most everyone knows, the Giants as a whole are not a fencebusting crew. Relying mainly on defensive prowess, it is a standing wisecrack to remark that a typical Giant batting rally consists of a grounder off the third baseman's shins, one sacrifice, a misjudged fly and a hit by Manager Bill Terry or Ott. Ott Drives 'em In

The outer trio of the National eague champions, with Joe Moore in left field. George Davis in center and the redoubtable Ott in right. (ourth-inning attack of home runs. compares favorably with any group The Bisons had taken the first con- hold on sixth place by defeating the of ball-hawks, but when more hitting test 7 to 6. s needed it will be necessary to summon "the man in the green suit." other Giant outfielders combined.

original idea of starting Homer Peel against southpaws. Moore has so consistently shown his ability to hit in the pinches that he holds the left Trio of Clouters

In contrast with the lighter-hitting Giant outfield, Washington will trot

out three real clouters in Heinie Manush in left, Fred Schulte in center, and Leon (Goose) Goslin in current batting averages, with marked, due to Ott's superiority in this specialty. The latest unofficial figures showed 271 "RBI" for the Senator outfielders and 242 for the

#### Former Champs

Manush and Goslin are former American League batting champions but the colorful "Goose" no longer carries the slugging threat he did when he was breaking up ball games for the Senators in 1924 and 1925. Manush still ranks among the game's lected more hits than any player in the American League this year and

his school days.

#### LITTLE WORLD SERIES

TIED AT ONE EACH

Columbus. O., Sept. 26 (A) .-- With the Little World Series square at one game each, the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association and the Buffalo Bisons of the International but all of them were singles and ex-League will play the third game tonight under the electric lights.

Columbus won yesterday's tilt 8 to plate. 4 in a slugfest that included a

er in tonight's game. Manager Ray

Here's a world series set-up that is unique in the modern history of the

the eye can reach. Above is BM Terry, man

## Tagging Major

With only one game remaining on trim the Corsairs.

finishing in the runner-up position, have their eyes on third place. Two victories over the Cubs will place them in that position and shove the 1932 league champions into fourth

stand:

Pittsburgh, won 85, lost 67, per

Cronin, the Washington shortstop and Davis. He was a star sprinter in Pittsburgh with a one-game margin

> The Cardinals, with Bill Walker pitching effective ball, pounded three hurlers, Hal Smith, Larry French and Bill Swift, for 14 hits. One of the blows was Joe Medwick's 18th home run of the season and another was a triple by Gene Moore, rookie out-

> Brooklyn Dodgers strengthened their Phillies 7 to 2 behind the seven-hit

as far as the pennant winning New York Giants are concerned, but the Pirates, Cubs and Cardinals are Paul Berlingame on the other. Alcarrying a fight right down to the finish in their battle for second and lieved by Vincent, Winn and Hutchithird places in the final standings.

their schedule and that with Cincin-In neither stature nor personality right. The Senator combination has nati on the final day of the season. a 25-point advantage per man in the Sunday, the Pirates hold an upper hand in the contest for second place. Manush well toward the top of the They can be ousted by Chicago, howlist at .332. The advantage in the ever, if the Cubs take their two final games with St. Louis and the Reds The Cardinals, with no chance of

cent .559, to play 1. Chicago, won \$4, lost 68, per cent

The Pirates lost a chance to clinch Philadelphia . . . . 77 over the Cubs.

Walker allowed the Pirates 10 hits

cept in the fifth and seventh, he In the only other game, the

A southpaw will face a right hand- pitching of Walter Beck. Frank (Lefty) O'Doul. Ott has Blades will send Lefty Heise to the and Linus Frey connecting with driven in more runs than all the mound for the Birds and Gallivan, three hits each, the Dodgers collected

553, to play 2.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

kept the Corsairs away from the

With slenn Wright, Hack Wilson

other Giant outfielders combined.

Terry now plans to use the agile, game of the series, is slated for the hustling Moore against all kinds of Buffalo hurling assignment.

Who shone in a relief role in the first 16 hits off Snipe Hansen and Cy Medwick, Cardinals Moore. They hit safely at least once in every inning.

The Leaders

ager of the New York Glunts, flanked by the club's two conches,

## By ORLO ROBERTSON.

The National League race is over,

Here is how the three teams

## League Bases

St. Louis, won \$2, lost 69, per cent

Boston . Brooklyn

American League Washington . ... 37

> 85 **YESTERDAY'S RESULTS** National League

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Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3. (Others not scheduled.) . American League

(None scheduled.) GAMES TODAY

National League Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at St. Louis. (Only sames scheduled.) American League

(No games scheduled.) HOME RUN STANDING (By Associated Press) Yesterday's Homers

Foxx. Athletics ...... Gehrig. Yankees ......31 Klein, Phillies ..... League Totals

#### Bowling League To Meet At Emerick's

American . ...... 698

in the forming of a bowling league and Adrian Elton, 135. Santaquit at the new Emerick bowling alleys Utah. drew. (6). on Albany avenue. Anyone interested in the formation of a league to bowl on these alleys is invited to attend the meeting this evening. Any establishment interested in putting a team in the league is requested to have a representative present at the meeting.

Card Party

#### Army Opens Saturday Against Mercer Team, To Hold Dress Review

**SPINNY'S** West Point, N. Y., Sept. 24.-Fith the 42 state flage descripting picturosque Michie Stadium bere. the Army feetball team will egen its home season Saturday, September 20. Morcor University of Macon Ga., with its strong voteran eleven

filled the eight vacancies left by graduation last June. Major Ludson D. Worsham, graduate manager of athletics, stated that an ample supply of excellent sideline seats will be available to the public. Box offices at the entrances to the stadium will open at 12:30 p. m.

**Dress Review Before Game** Prior to the game, the corps of cadets will hold a full dress review and inspection on the parade ground at 1:10 p.m. The review will be over in ample time for spectators to attend the game which starts at 2:36 p. m. Captain M. H. Parzons, provost marshal, has prepared traffic regulations which will facilitate the arrival, parking and departure of visiting motorists.

will furnish the opposition for the coaches to test the men who have

The Mercer team is prepared to: with Ollson and Camp at the tackle positions, weighing 207 and 202 pounds respectively, forming the backbone of the forward wall which averages 193 pounds. Behind this line, the visitors have Ernie Zinkowsky, speedy ball carrier and Jake Trommerhauser, one of the south's premier passers last year.

Army to Use First Team

Lt. Garrison H. Davidson, head coach of the Army team, plans to use his first string lineup throughout most of the game, as the visitors are exceptionally strong and the team needs plenty of experience. Davidson will start a backfield composed of Johnson, Brown, Stancook and Buckler. Paul Johnson, a converted reserve halfback from last year, who will be at quarterback, has shown marked progress this fall. His ball carrying has been outstanding for the past week in the scrimmages with the scrubs.

In the line "Jabbo" Jablonsky. captain, and Stacy Gooch will be at guards, while the voteran Peter Kopcsak will hold down one end with though Bucknam will start the game at center, he will probably be reson will be at the tackle positions.



Pittsburgh . .... 85 Chicago . . . . . . 84

games. He was of little value to the

Pct. Montie pitches either side arm of 656 overhand. His curve ball has been described as one of the best and should keep the Giants worried. He quit the classroom where he

was teaching geometry in the Univer-439 sity of Virginia to take up baseball .414 as a career. He made his debut with the Baltimore club in 1930 and was sold Washington for the 1932 campaign Montie is another of those North Carolina pitchers, having been born

#### is a six footer and weighs 17 pounds. He bats left.

in Hilton, N. C., June 15, 1996.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT. (By The Associated Press) Chicago-Paul Dazzo, 130.

Vince Perino, La Salle, Ill., 120. (4) Englewood, N. J.-John Lavao 115. Philippines, outpointed Sammi

Mirabal, 118. Chicago, outpointe

San Diego. Calif., outpointed Eddi-(Unknown) Winston, 189, Boston Asheville, N. C.—Red Barry, 199 

158. Fenca City, Okla., (8). Salt Lake City-Tiger Jack For At 7:30 o'clock this evening there 192. Terre Haute, Ind., knowked Ed Prante, 202. Quantico Marines Ed Prante, 202. Quantico Marines will be a meeting of those interested (11; Tom Logan, 133, Philadelphia

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SPIN



MONTIE WEAVER This is the ninth of a series of personality sketches on individual stars

of the Washington Senators and New York Giants, world series rivals. Washington (A)-The ailing right arm of Montie Weaver came around this season when Manager Joe Crenin and the Nationals were beginning

"On August 5", says Cronin when Montie took the mound and beat the Red Sox and then four day later came back and trimmed the Tanks—that was one of the happies weeks of my life." Montie had proved a sensation is 1932 when he signalizes his firs

year in the majors by winning 2

to despair over their pitching staff.

Nats for the first part of the 1931 campaign because of illness. But in August he returned to form and be gan showing the stuff that made him feared a year ago.

ago, stopped Sammy Levine. 12 Chicago, (5); Henry Rothier, 145 Davenport, Ia., outpointed Johnny Rich, 14414, Cleveland, (6); Frank

Goldman, 112, Grand Rapids. Mich.

Holyoke, Mass.-Lee Ramage, 18

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talking picture per produced, this Minute passesses of England during the past 50 years is well worth see ing. Realism is the keynote, and the stary isself centers around an Englink family, and taken them through the years with their joye, their "Penthome". From tragodies, secrows, cares and te ren of Arthur S. Rocke comes units A cheaging England, and a changing world is better understoo after aroing this show. Clive Break and Disna Wysyard head a cast of

Warner Baxter and Broadway: "Don't Bot on Love" Loy. It's all about this day the star of the first offering, and he tracts it often is necessary to put an and proves exciting screen makes a pleasing young here who adversary in the lead after most of ad 25°, and parties exciting and well leves a pleasing young nero who adversary in the lead after most of levels, it tells of a famous hig city who generally wins. He even game the cards have been played. The level for from the electric chair, and this talkie, and runs into difficulties. That otherwise would not make, such that otherwise would not make, such the cards that otherwise would not make, such that otherwise would lose on a size gangater then the prilliance show from Mr. Ayres with another of finesse.

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The principle of the prilliance show girls and ber enjoyable performances. "Drift-linesse, this melodrams emerges ing Souls" is completely explained by the principle of th ene of the most enjoyable tales to its title. Lois Wilson is in the cast, these end plays between trump play

a show is so well done that it en- Rapid action in a hospital, where a both in the declarer's hand and the in a new rather than detracts from the girl, badly beaten by gangaters is dummy after elimination of all cards recrainment value of the play taken for the play taken extertainment value of the play, taken for recovery. The chief contracting partnership.

registion, naymonu marton and to large conscious girl, and that is only the cept one suit. In illustration: A show without a dull moment, start of more trouble. The gangaters, Orpheum: "Cavalende". Consid-afraid the girl will talk too much. ed by many critics as the finest decide to finish her off, and this causes considerable excitement in the hospital. For thrills galore, this talkie wins the blue ribbon. James Dunn, Gloria Stuart, David Manners, Jack LaRue, and Vince Barnett are the featured players in this melodrama of hospital life.

Orpheum: "Cynara" and "Forgotten." Can a man be in love with two women at the same time, seems to be the reason for the first picture, with Ronald Colman and Kay Francis in the starring roles. It is spade and North doubled. After the story of a man and wife, and a East's pass, South bid two no trump mistress. So well acted by Mr. Colman and Miss Francis is this productiliking the singleton at no trump tion, that an understanding and play, bid three clubs. South carried sympathy for their fate is trans. the contract to game at no trump. ferred to the audience. "Forgotten"; offers William Collier, Jr., Natalie Moorhead and June Clyde.

Broadway: Same.



By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Filmland's stars and featured players apparently don't care how often they are 'raided," and in fact they're out for more and bigger raids, to judge from the excitement created by the anti-star-raiding" clause in the pro-

posed industry code.

The players got 'egither the other night and came away standing pat against any provision in the code which would keep producers from luring them away from their mployers by bigger salaries.

Star-raiding has flared into new-prominence in recent mouths, but it s been a part of producers' troubles since the early days of the mar-rative screen, when Carl Lagumble's old IMP company entired "The Biograph Girl," Florence I awrence, and leter, Mary Pickford, away from their home lot.

Sometimes It Spreads Two or three years ago there was

an epidemic, with Warner Brothers conzing Ruth Chatterton, Kay Francis and William Powell away here and there transferring loyal-

Star salaries took a boom, and roducers bid wildly against one another for star names—muc's to the delight of stars so flattered.

By agreement producers decided then to respect one another's con-tracts, to make bids for rival stadies' stars only when their contracts were nearly completed, and otherwise to maintain p ace and harmony. Recently, however, Joseph Schenck and Darryl Zanuck's new company, declaring itself no party to the agreement, announced it would hid for players in the open market. George Arliss, Loretta Young and numerous writers, direc-tors and other talent from Warner Brothers followed Zanuck's lead to Twentieth Century, arousing vahement protest from the Warner

Curiously, Hollywood's weakness for the greener pastures over the feuce has persisted while its home verdure sometimes remained uncultivated. With the same abandon with which they reach out for stage stars, neglecting talent already onder contract, producer: have eyed the stars of rivals with envy while potential stars easily available were overlooked.

**Keeping Bidding Open** 

"Nothing succeeds like success" -especially in Hollywood. Stars, with looks, personality and talent on the block, are like auctioneers. They naturally went to keep the bidding open.

#### <del>\*\*\*\*</del>\*\*\*\*\*\* PORT EWEN \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Port Ewen, Sept. 25 - Hope l'emple, No. 80. Pythian Sisters, will hold its regular meeting in Pythian Hall at 8:30 Wednesday evening, M. E. C. Lillian Clark asks all members to please note the change of the meeting hour. This change was made so that those desiring may attend the "at home" in the M. E. parsonage before the meeting.

The daughters of Liberty will hold a card, party in the lodge room fut Pythian Hall Wednesday evening,

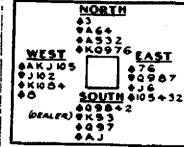
Uleter Park Wednesday evening.



Forced Leads

and no-trump contracts. When there Kingston: "The Girl in 419", are trumps a trump must be retained

surgeon, a young man with romantic from the hand of an adversary so that he has nothing left to lead ex-



South passed, West offered West could not go on. North, dis-

West realized that in view of South's strong bidding a spade lead would not help set the contract. He took a chance that he could put East in so that a spade could be led through South. For this purpose the heart knave was selected.

excellent card reading by the de-clarer, George Dinwiddle, in a rub-New York.

Figuring The Cards.

In view of the high cards in sight

If the clubs should break so that sured. But if there should be a losing club it would be necessary to make two diamond tricks. And a plan for taking those two tricks would work whether there were five club tricks for the declarer or only the four tops. West could be forced

to lead away from his diamond king. let him make what spades he could so that eventually he could lead nothing but a diamond. The bunching of adverse clubs East was turned to advantage by the declarer, for the elimination process was assisted by three discards from the West hand

West Sees End Play.

The declarer let West win his lead of the heart knave. Realizing West decided the best thing he could do would be to force out South's spade stopper. He led the spade knave, which South took with the

South led the ace and knave of clubs, learning when West failed to follow on the knave that it would be necessary to make the queen of diamonds. South then led to the ace of hearts and took the king and queen of clubs. He put himself back in his own hand with the king of hearts.

West selected for his discards meanwhile two diamonds and a spade. That left him with three high spades and the king and a low diamond. South held the queen and a low diamond and three losing spades. North had the ace and a low diamond, a club and a heart. The lead of a spade by South let

West make three spades on top of his initial heart trick. But after the spades he had to lead a diamond, the contracting side making first the queen and then the ace.

#### CRISPELLS LEAVE FOR NORTH CAROLINA TODAY

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Crispell leave today for Durham, North Carolina, where the doctor begins his appointment to the faculty of the Duke Medical College and to the staff of the Duke Hospital. They will live in the Hope Valley development of Durham and their mail address will be Duke Hospital. Dr. Crispell will resume his practice in Kingston during the non-teaching months, May to

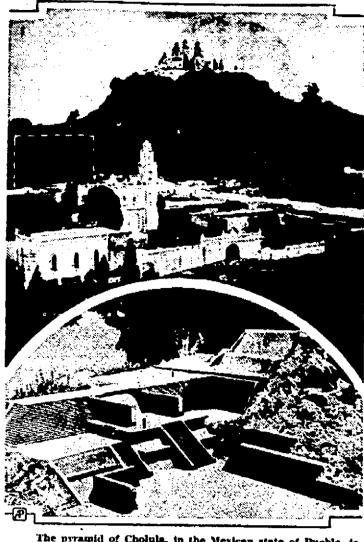
Marine Biology The climate off the coast of Bermude is such that work in marine biology can be carried on throughout the year, and the waters furnish excellent examples of marine life. The Bermuda biological station has recently been erected and equipped with the latest laboratory equipment.

#### TO-RELIEVE CATARRHAL **DEAFNESS AND HEAD** MOISES

Pythian Hall Wednesday evening,
October 4. Games will start at 8:15.
There will be refreshments. The public is invited to attend.
Stanley Digmam and John McCormack, who sport the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. B. W. Brainard, lave returned to their home in Lucretia Rebekah Lodge, No. 283, will hold its regular meeting in United Park Wednesday evening.

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Secrets Of Ancient Mexico Sought In Toltees' Huge Cholula Pyramid



The pyramid of Cholula, in the Mexican state of Puebla, is being explored by galleries because devout Indians of the neighborhood have threatened to fight if the Spanish church crowning the ancient structure is pulled down in order to uncover the Toltec work. The lower photograph shows a model of what excavators have found in the section outlined near the left base of the pyramid.

Mexico, D. F., (P).—With the end Indian structures left intact by the ber game in the Deschappelles Club, pyramid, 50 miles south of this capi- paganism. tal.

They believe is is one of the biggest man-made structures in the Western hemisphera

would not have been justified in dians, who threatened to kill the making an original bid unless he had excavators if they disturbed the The work already completed has modern church atop the pyramid, enabled the scientists to construct a If the clubs should break so that dig tunnels through the mass of dirt mid showing massive terraces and the suit the contract seemed and vegetation now surrounding steps leading to a temple, now conuncover it.

The pyramid is one of the few Indians.

Dance at Cottekill

The Cottekill Volunteer Fire Company will hold another of its popular

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of the rainy season in October exca- Spaniards, who found it too massive

feet of tunnels, the excavators have approached the center of 'the pyramid, and recently discovered faded in the dummy and the declarer's western hemisphere. paintings on the walls. From these hands. South reasoned that West Because of the hostility of the Inthey hope to be able to determine the age of the pyramid, which is

the government has decided only to model of a small part of the pyrathe structure, rather than attempt to cealed by the church, which historians say was the capitol of the Toltec

be from nine to one, to music fur-

**MATINEE DAILY 2:30** 

It was necessary to eliminate clubs old fashioned and modern dances in cently purchased by the company, and hearts from the West hand and the firehouse tonight. Dancing will The public is very condulty invited. The public is very cordially invited.

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nished by "Floyd and Mike." Proceeds will apply on purchase price of the motorized chemical outfit re-

### A Washington Daybook

FASEINGTON-The Macame Secretary of Labor has been among the least liquacions memhere of the Tree

deal altimati store March 4 despite the fact been about as inclinately connected with the TABL recovery program as any of those.

A great part of the complex machinery sot up in the President's drive to restore the come C try's industry FRANCES PERCOS and business has been alded either

directly or indirectly by her office. But Secretary Perkins has managed to keep personally presty much in the background. Washington knows practically nothing of her personal life.

Match For Any

THE first woman ever to become a member of a President's cabinaturally she was watched closely at first.

However, it soon developed that Madame Secretary was a match for the best of them. Everyone from the members of hardbolled con-gramional committees to the big

placeing that enrious, dignified de-meaner exce she has made up the

She has gone along apparently with a complete disregard of how previous secretaries of labor nave discharged the duty of their office. She does what she wants to.

She Answers Critics

THERE is, for example, the story of the time she auswered her eration by simply sitting down and writing a letter to the editor. The hundreds of newspapermen in Washington assigned to corer the capital would have jumped at the chance of carrying her answer direct.

Apparently it never occurred to her that such facilities were at hand.

Makes A Speech THEN there is the time she was

invited to address the American Law lastitute on her views as to the problems. She entisted the aid of come of the lawyers in her depart-On the day the speech was to be falirered the hayers advised her against making it. But she did anyway. Her speech was such a success that she was forced to give an

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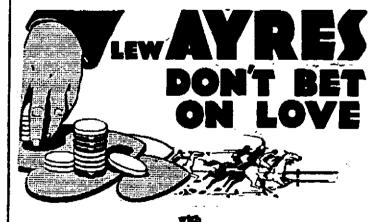
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This morning in police court Mr. hearing was adjourned to Thursday

It was reported to the police that the girl was suffering from shock but was not badly hurt.

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AMERICAN BULL, TERRIER—white with dark markings on ear, answers to mane U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern Distrey. Reward, 58 Van Buren street, tries of New York—In the Master of SILOVE—Indy's long kid, brown, between SAM BASCH of Kingston, Uniter County, West Chestnut and West Chester streets N. Y., in said district, bankrupt, No. over Montrepose arence. Reward, Re. 55624.

To the Creditors of said bankrupt.

Notice is bereby given that the above

## Driver Arrested Dead in Long Fight

became a ranking figure of American the market closed slightly weaker. Crystal pleaded not guilty, and the literature, died auddenly at his East Bulk No. 1, Green Mountain potatoes, Hampton, Long Island, home last per 180 lbs. jobbed out from \$3.60-night in the forty-sighth year of an \$3.75 from Long Island and \$3.25night in the forty-eighth year of an active, interesting life. For ten years Ringgolf Wilmer

Lardner had fought the disease. During those years, with the spectre cauliflower, mushrooms, spinach and drawing steadily closer, his humor tematoes. On the other hand, cuflowed on, bringing laughs to the faces of those who saw on the stage Moon," and to other tens of thousands who read his "Story of a Wonder Man," "Love Next," and other
Bushel basket or tub, also open

Heart disease, complicated by other ailments, was given by his doctors as the immediate cause of death.

the southwest, and he remained classified, 50c - 75c. Wealthy, No.

His days of quantity production, apward, 75c - \$1,25; 24 inch, 50c - Plans Progress umn on radio in the weekly "New i various sizes, 40c - 75c. Yorker"-a humorous, critical colartists, those sponsors and those sta- \$1.50; half bushel basket, 50c - 75c. city. Phone 3447. artists, those sponsors and those sta-FURNISHED ROOMS—two or three, light tions which he felt were not serving housekeeping, improvements; near gathe public need for entertainment, rage; must be reasonable; reference furnished. Box Rooms, Uptown Freeman. The sweep of the humor that filled URNITURE MOVED in city reasonably; "You Know Me, Al," "Gullible's FURNITURE STORAGE—private rooms; Short Stories' was gone. Occasion-\$2-33. Joseph Yerry, 121 Clinton ave- ally it flashed on those last pub-

Lardner was born in Niles, Mich., nished, first floor; must have chimney man alone. 3374.

Moving van geing to New Tork wants locuparing Niles and New York load either war. September 25-27-25- later he said there was little addresser Co., Inc., 100 Ten Brocck ave. Central tracks ran through both loads give the septiment of the series of

### Won by Animal

As the shades of night settled over railroad crossing on the Saugerties Pino. High runs were Mayone 17, banger. 805-R.

ROOMS PAPERED—complete all material for company 1041-J.

TABLE BOARDERS—by week at The road last evening there was wafted Pino 12.

Tog Company, 1041-J.

White animal of a fur bearing variable at 8 o'clock. but of a certain small black and Luke McCloskey meets Joe Marabel-WARDROBE—good condition, must be berth by pedestrians. In the same chesp. Phone 1134-J.
WASBING and ironing nearly done. 169 who has often exhibited courage and ety which is usually given a wide who has often exhibited courage and Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a bravery in times of danger. This cruiler sale on Wednesday. same brave young man went forth to may be phoned to 2643, 662-M or do battle with the animal which had 1724. scented the air for some distance. With him he took his trusty six shooter and a reserve supply of am-BARTENDER—experienced, waiter and some 20 shots and when the smoke counter man, wishes position, full or of the battle cleared away the black part time. Phone High Falls 3-F-32, and white animal was seen to turn. munition. There was a fusillade of WOMAN-light housework and mind and white animal was seen to turn

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#### Last Rites Paid Late Judge Clearwater

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10:0pnone 22.7-3.

1. REO PULLETS (25)—now laylog, substantial improvements of the \$30. Inquire Leggett's, Creek Locks, property were needed he did not hesinest postoffice, afternoons or Sunday, tate to suggest them nor to initiate WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS (260) - 600 condition; ready to lay: 75c.55c. H. E. a movement to carry them out. By Van Winkle, Stone Ridge, N. Y. example and by precept he recognized God's claim upon the human soul. Happy the church thrice happy its minister when leading men in business and in the professions esteem the heritage of their fathers' God sufficiently to devote one hour on His Holy Day to divine worship. The Judge, in loyalty to his ancestors, was in this an example worthy of emulation. We shall miss him, as we miss

> dead yet speaketh." At the conclusion of the church service the honorary pall bearers and ; members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10. F. & A. M., formed lines outside the church between which the casket was borne and the mourners left the church.

> other familiar figures. But true of him as it was of Abel, "he being

At the grave in Wiltwyck cemetery GROCERY AND CANDY STORE-must service and Dr. Seeley read the Ma-- Dr. Boeve read the church committal sell within two weeks, as I have other sonic service and Dr. Seeley read the Mabusiness in New York; rent cheap; price sonic service and pronounced the \$400. 210 East Union street. benediction and members of the Masonic male quartet sang a Masonic hymn.

to show cause why discharge should not be grapted Pated, Kingston, N. Y., September 25th, WALTER J. MILLER Beferes in Benkruptcy

#### Market for Fruits And Vegetables

Maurice Crystal, 47, of Port Ewen, New York, Sept. 26 (P)-Ring New York, Sept. 25-(State Dewas arrested Monday by Officer Lardner, who once noted that there partment of Agriculture and Mar-Entrott on a charge of third degree wasn't much difference between his kets; -- Boston lettuce values ranged sther splended homes for sale. Reben, selection of the state of third degree wasn't much difference between his kets.—Boston letture values ranged phone 1144 or 1512.

SEWKIRK AVE. 26—sine room home.

Single or 152.

State rooms, fernished, yearly, struck Katherine Cook, S. of 315 New York because both begin with from the western part of the state. State is now is also in the state. State is now is also in the state. State is now is a crossing an "N" has lost his long against brought 60c-\$1 25 and from Oswe-

\$3.45 from Maine.

The price trend was downward on upstate snap beans, beets, carrots, cumbers and Brussel sprouts averaged higher. Pears and quinces Elmer The Great" and then "June showed no decided changes while

crates. Northwestern Greening, N Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 2% inch and upward, \$1 - \$1.37 12; 214 inch to 3 inch and upward, \$1.25 - \$1.2714; One Cent a Word

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McIntosh, No. 1, 2½ inch and upward, \$1 - \$1.37½; a few, \$1.50; the southwest, and he remained 2½ inch and upward, 66c - 75c; un-2 14 Inch. \$1 - \$1.25, some 75c - 85c. turned to New York several months 1. 2½ inch and upward, \$1.00 CHAIRS RESEATED—antique and mod.

ago he was reported much better.

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Phone 5307-W. Yorker"—a humorous, critical col-Crab Apples: Hudson valley: va-FURNITURE MOVED—\$6 per load in umn that carried a sting for those rious varieties, bushel basket, 75c -Grapes: Hudson valley district: Carton containing 12 two-quart basmissed. Box agons, those Freedoms of the first of the Box agons, t lished writings, but the spontaniety 50c - 75c; twelve quart climax hastable stock No. 1, various varieties, kets, U. S. No. I, juice stock, Concord, 30c - 35c.

Peaches: Hudson valley district: Elberta, six basket carrier, fancy, present plans call for the Kingston

max basket, 20c - 35c. Half-bushel basket, 75c - 85c.

#### **BILLIARDS**

Monday at Gentile's the inter-par the country in the vicinity of the tory for Johnny Mayone over Tony for match resulted in a 100-56 vic-Tonight at the Colonial parlor

> A Cruller Sale. The Ladies' Aid Society of St.

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## For Scout Drive

The first section of the campaign the council area, announced Scout leaders today. It is planned to have the drive in Ulster county outside the city of Kingston start October 9 and

Preparatory to the local appeal. City Chairman Charles W. Walton is now working on the personnel of both the special gifts committee and the larger general organization. Announcement of Kingston volunteers is expected shortly. Greene county finance leaders

have completed the roster of community chairmen consisting of the foilowing: Coxsackie, Charles Sharboro; Athens, W. J. Clark; Cairo, Russell P. Colton; Catskill, Dr. S. L. Newman; Leeds, Harry Teich: Greenville, James Stevens; Freehold, H. Edmond Brous; Tannersville, Fred Kipp; Windham, Harold Glass; Maplecrest, Edwin Hitchcock; Haines Falls, W. W. Smith; Pratts-

Grover Van Valkenburg. Source of the Nile The source of the Nile was not discovered until recent times.

ville, Harold Ivea; Hunter, Richard

Ham: Ashland, Roy Cornell; Hen-

sonville. Calvin D. Jump; Lexington,



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#### ELLENVILLE

Ellegrifice, Sept. 16.-Miss Eisis Joe Rusenberg,

from Ruffalo for some time. vacation from her duties in the office, those in attendance.

of Attorney Philip Slutsky. Schwille and Mrs. Ruth Schwille at- last week. Sale on Factory Mill Ends. David tended a family reunion in Ashland.

N. Y., on Sunday. Mrs. Lillian Schiff and Mr. and Thursday.

Milton Kossar who is a student at ! ton Sunday evening. New York University, spent the Jewish Holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kossar.

Attorney Herman Cohen spent the; .....k--nd in Hhaca. Kathryn Eaton. On Saturday, ac- improved. Elmer is a patie companied by Miss Eaton, they Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

from Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shurter, Miss hagen's in New Hurley, recently. Kathryn Shurter and Miss Mary

their homes here Friday. Miss Miriam Weinherger has left for New York city, where she is donia were callers on relatives in spending two weeks with friends and this place Thursday evening.

Louis Schwartz spent the holiday taining company at their home. week-end in New York city.

Mrs. Warren has been spending a few days in New York city. spent the week-end in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter and Saturday for the Gatineau Rod and with the fair, Gun Club, Canada, of which Mr. Potter is a member.

of Market street.

as substitute in the kindergarten. | Mrs. Ransel Wager and son, Har-lived near Boiceville. Mrs. Golden Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Shurter old, of Clintondale, Mrs. Abram D. VanBenschoten of the north bouleon Friday from a week's stay in Allantic City

Mr. and Mrs. Al Morris of Brooklyn spent the Jewish holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Rose have

returned from New York city where they have been visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Marion Hart. Sam Boyce, accompanied by Hu-

bert DeWitt, motored to Norwich, N. Y., Sunday, where they attended a clambake. F. V. Ter Bush of East Orange

spent a week with his brother, E. B. Ter Bush, of Maple avenue. Deyo W. Johnson spent a week in

Chicago at the Century of Progress Miss Bertye Lefkowitz, who is em-

ployed in the office of Herman J. Le-Carpentry and masonry. Jobbing the early part of last week on account of the death of a near relative. agement of Mr. Miller for many Mrs. Larry Harris and son, Lewis, years. of New York city are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin

> spending a week at Lake Hopatcong September 24. with the latter's brother, Walter Amerman.

employed at the Western Union Tele-School taxes for school district graph office during the summer

Mrs O W Sarels Ir

The Scoresby Hosce and Hook and Ladder Company will hold a banevening, October 3, at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Helen Campbell, resident physician at the New York State Reformatory for Women at Bedford Chiropodist. John E. Kelley, 286 signed her position to enter private Hills for the past five years, has re-

practice at Waverly, N. Y. Mrs. Vira Goodes and daughter, Helen, of Buffalo are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dutcher. They expect to remain here for the wedding of Mrs. Goodes' niece. Miss Julia Dutcher,

which will take place in October. Miss Frances Swick of New York city arrived here Wednesday to spend Banjo or Ukulele. Private or class Mrs. Max Silverman and Mr. and

An evening of games was held at the Post rooms for the benefit of the of modern and classical dancing for American Legion Auxiliary Friday POLISH DANCE SUCCESSFUL

Carl Hemberg returned to his home here Sunday after spending a few days in New York city with rela-

H. J. Arnold of Woodhaven spen the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Tel. 1752-W for free figure mund Zupp. Mrs. Arnold and son. Ave. Tel. 1752-W for free figure many many study in your own home. We create John David, who have been spending of patrons that there was scarcely beeck, who later removed to Kings-

> of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. efft of the church. R. Kile, of Center street.

Emil Lepke of Brooklyn has re-

#### Plan Card Party.

At a recent meeting of the P.-T. A. of School No. 5, plans were made for a public card party to be held at the for high school students and adults Friday. October 13. The organizaschool building on the evening of tion is in need of funds to carry on 2 at the Brass Kettle Inn Building. the cooperation of the public in making this affair a financial success. Further particulars may be obtained Joseph Deegan, president,

tight was 62 degrees. The highest Resenberg of New York city has been thin campaign of the local division has returned to New York city aft- hors from Camp No. 2 in Bolceville. spending a few days with her broth-, of the Uister County Home Bureau or spending the summer at the home er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. is in full swing, and memberships of Miss Elizabeth Giles. Miss Casin church service. The Rev. C. F. ment will follow in which the boys of Rusenberg.

are renewed in a very entisfactory has been coming to Shokan on her Ahrens in opening the services ex- will sing. Mr. Ahrens has obligingly

Mits Clara Mashe of North Main manner. In the notice of the recent vacations for more than 25 years, tended to the visitors a most cordial promised to ring his hand bells. street is entertaining her mother meeting held at Mrs. Ward Black's having boarded at the H. Delamater home, the name of Miss Nellie Al- and Charles Davis places in the old Miss Hose Levine is enjoying a housen was omitted in the list of village.

Albert Apuzzo and son of Ardonia voir section Sunday. were business callers in this place; Mrs. Gabriel Richard will rent

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy were vis- expect to return to Boston this week. 2002.

Friday with the latter's flance, Miss month ago, is reported as slightly for basketball and probably will play journeyed to Buck Hill Falls, where Mrs. Burton Ward attended they were joined by some friends:

At this time plans were discussed for Tonery, who have been spending the the missionary conference to be held week in Atlantic City, returned to in the New Hurley Reformed Church Friday, October 2" Mr. and Mrs. Dedrick Ronk of Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Alheusen are enter-

The regular meeting of the Ladies' munity Hall Thursday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. William Ewigkeit; October 5. Members of the society

Local members of Plattekill Grange attended the regular meets took place at her home in Shokan of Emanuel Weinberger has been ing, which was held in the Plattekill Mrs. Dewitt C. Davis, one of the best spending several days in New York Grange Hall, Saturday evening known and most highly respected school. Superintendent Mrs. John Members of the Lake Katrine and residents of the town of Olive. Fu-Mrs. Chester Dell and daughter of Asbury Granges were visitors and neral services were held on the 28th. ! tions were, "Hiding In Thee", "Let

Miss Eleanor Briggs has been ill Mrs. Mary DuBois spent the week- and also was prominent in W. C. T. in New York city during the past end at the Seymour Camp, near Asho- U. circles. She was a daughter of Mrs. Willard Peet is acting kan Dam.

and daughter, Miss Katherine Shur- Wager, Mrs. Freston Paliridge, Mrs. vard is a daughter of Mrs. Davis, and ter, and Miss Mary Tonery returned Harry Gerow and Miss Glennie Wa- Mrs. C. E. Longyear, now of Albu-Newburgh

Waiter Eimendorf of Clintondale was a caller in this place last week. was a caller in Shokan Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Geirisch morning. entertained company at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jenkins were visitors in Newburgh Saturday eve- rooms, is doing a good business. The

Saturday afternoon in Newburgh Mrs. Anna Miller entertained callers at her home Friday evening. Mrs. Thomas Reilly was a shopper in Newburgh Saturday.

by Walter Miller in the near future. L. T. SCHOONMAKER, CON. CORP. vine, was called to New York city burgh, where he resided formerly. jand Mr. Miller will return to New-

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P. J. Kelly of Center street has Modena Methodist Church Saxon, younger son or Mrs. Bishop, everything under the sun, be caretaker for the winter months.

Epworth League devotional meeting his home for the present with Leasure to Sunday evening, his home for the present with Leasure to Sunday evening. Epworth League desorrant in the home for was postponed to Sunday evening, his home for Lawrence.

The first of a series of three base-ball games to be played by the Mo-Miss Hester Craft, who has been dena Fire Department team and the work of improving the shoulders of mployed at the Western Union Tele-Ohioville team was played in Ohio-the north boulevard and at present ville Sunday afternoon and was won are laying strips of macadam near

Mrs. W. R. DuBois left on Wednes-day for Worcester, Mass., to visit daughter. June, were Sunday visit- making conditions for travel much her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and ors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hornbeck, safer than formerly was the case. near New Paltz.

and Mrs. Chattaway of Kingston were the road between Kingston and the Kingston, N. Y. quet at the Wayside Inn. Tuesday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shul-mountains cannot be made too wide tis Sunday afternoon.

The second annual clambake for the Ulster County Dairymen's League city was a week-end visitor at the will be given by the members of the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Jane Modena M. E. Church in Hasbrouck Stubley. Memorial Hall Thursday evening. September 28. Anyone wishing to Olive and Hurley, was a caller in contribute to the success of the af-the village Sunday. Mr. Weeks for fair will find appreciation from all some time has been employed at the those connected with it.

Daniel Carver of Newburgh was a Mountain. caller in town Sunday afternoon. Sunday evening.

Donald Paltridge and David Manse

ANOTHER NEXT MONDAY NIGHT.

spent Sunday in Plattekill.

events ever held at Immaculate Con- pus Creek from Egbert R. Mathews ception School Hall was the barn to Dr. George Van Gaasbeeck. Mr. dance which took place Monday right, drawing such a large number Delancy N. Mathews. Dr. Van Gaasroom for, the assemblage of mirth ton, resided for several years in his returned with her husband on Sunday to Woodhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kile of Middletown spent Sunday at the home after the church.

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Middletown spent Sunday at the home of the church.

Toom for, the assemblage of mirth ton, resided for several years in his deepers that attended the occasion new home adjoining the Mathews place on the north side of the main street in the old village.

The William Windrum country

Instruction in dancing, all turned to his bome after spending the delightful time they arranged, branches, class or private, by Doris several days with his brother. Henry Anderson, professional dancer, gradules, and former teacher of the Serious and th Monday night. There will be one, family is spending a vacation in New another barn dance, in the same seting as that of last night's affair with church duties here and in Mt. Tremcornstalks, pumpkins, etc., making per next Sunday. the school hall look like a real barn.

Last night prizes were awarded to Church. Selecting the prize winners music again.

#### CHOKAN

Modenz, Sept. 26.—The member.— Shokan, Sept. 26.—Miss May Casin accompanying a group of 19 C. C. C. will be refreshments committing of fee

Earl Christiana and Charles Van-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ross and Gaasbeeck, two bright young men Mr. and Mrs. Schwille, Edwin family were visitors in Newburgh from the southern part of the town, sermon Mr. Terry, who possesses a reputation. were callers in the hub of the reser- rich smooth voice, sang as a solo

Mr. and Mrs. John Denton and part of her house on the state road Harry Denton were visitors in Kings- for the winter months. Mrs. Richard and her brother, Charles Green,

itors in New Paltz Wednesday after-! The newly organized Shokan Stars played several games this season and The condition of Elmer Every of won all of them. Lem's Copelands New Paliz, con of Mr. and Mrs. Hec- broke about even in the 20 games on Glibert Russell and son, Frederick tor Every of Modena, who was badly, their schedule. The boys of the Russell, of Hartford, Conn., spent, injured by an automobile about a twin villages are now getting ready improved. Elmer is a patient in their home games in the Ashokan home by other members of the conhall as heretofore. Some lively all-I local tilts are anticipated in case the i sed another visit next Sunday aftermeeting of the Missionary Society lads of the 215th Company get up a noon. Sunday's attendance was the ning to do.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Labuda of New York city motored here Satur- truck carrying the C. C. C. visitors. day and spent the night at the Sho- all happy and smiling their adieu, kan house. Mr. Labuda, who is in swung from the church yard on the the trucking business, says that boulevard. With all hands holding things are picking up considerably in fast to the top bows of the truck a

trict No. 4, advertises a meeting to Aid Society will be held in the Com- be held in the Ashokan schoolhouse dam surface of the boulevard. None Thursday evening, September 28, for the purpose of voting on the malter are making final arrangements for of purchasing school books for the puthe annual church fair to be held pils of Principal Harrison Gridley's least received some pretty hard Wednesday, October 4. A chicken classes. Every interested resident bumps. It is hoped that the mis-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond left supper will be served in connection of Shokan and Ashokan is urged to haps will not prevent their presence attend this meeting.

September 25, 1908, the death day. Chester, N. Y., are visiting her parassisted with the program of enter- Mrs. Davis during most of her long ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warner, tainment. life was an active member of the Re-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour and formed Church and Sunday school Mr. and Mrs. David F. Davis who

Mrs. Ransel Wager and son, Har-lived near Boiceville. Mrs. Golden spent Saturday afternoon in querque, N. M., is a granddaughter. T. W. Brookfield, one of Kingston's hustling young business men.

The canteen adjoining the camp grounds at Boiceville which recently was enlarged by the addition of two Mrs. Christian Matheison spent the big camp, though well fed at the woodsmen and soldiers stationed at company mess, feel the pangs of hunger and thirst at odd times, and urge not at all displeasing to William

Gademan, proprietor of the canteen. Byron Paltridge has been spend-Brooklyn motored here and spent Albert Wallerstein and family of ing some time at the home of his Sunday at their place in the village center. The Wallersteins had as The Modena Hotel will be vacated their guest, Miss Gertrude Osterhoudt, of Brown Station, who is their niece.

The hotel has been under the management of Mr. Miller for many one of the Winchell houses near the The Friendship meeting for all the young people of the community which was to have been held in the Modena Methodist Church Sunday evening. Sentember 17

No. 8, town of Ulster, are now due months, is spending her vacation in by the Ohioville team with a score Grant DeSilva's store in Boiceville, and can be paid for the next 30 days New York city.

The Boiceville hill has been widened What with the big tank trucks of Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Berg the milk companies on the increase, to suit the motoring public generally.

Miss Lily Martens of New York

Jesse Weeks, veteran carpenter Raymond Pitcairn place on Tonche

Miss Clara Lennox is well settled Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croswell of in her new summer residence near Highland were callers in this place the Burr Elmendorf place. Miss Lennox, who is an aunt of Mrs. El-Miss Josephine Geirisch of Pough-mendorf, will spend the winter keepsie visited her parents, Mr. and months in Kingston, having engaged Mrs. Theodore Geirisch, during the rooms on St. James street at the home of Mrs. Fletcher Benjamin . former Shokan woman.

Mrs. Kenneth Tyler of Bolceville called on friends in this section last Saturday. 'A real estate transfer of Septem-

ber 24, 1898, was that of a purcel One of the most successful social of land on the west side of the Eso-

The dance was under the anspices home, is closed. Mr. Windrum who "Seven Cornhuskers," who conducted a summer boarding busiare receiving many compliments for ness there, having returned to the

Jersey, is expected to resume his

the young lady and gentleman dress- was no easy task as there were many dancing and bailroom reopen October at the Brass Kettle Inn Building. The cooperation of the public in mak-lady's prize and Frank Madajewski Scanlon, Peter Simpson and William the gentleman's. Both awards were Houghtaling. Next week there will cash and the winners turned them be prizes offered also and a crowd from Mrs. William Wood, chairman back to the Rev. Francis Borowski, surpassing Monday's is expected.

Of card party committee, or Mrs. pastor, for the benefit of Immacainte, Andy's Orchestra will furnish the

#### ACTIVITIES ANNOUNCED, You

were present and tok a pleasing part in the local Sunday afternoon sented a highly intellectual and en-; people is alive and quite capable of common council recommended that lightening discourse. Preceding the living up to its long established "The Voice in the Old Village Choir." Mrs. Abreas was the organ

accompanist. The C. C. C. quartet, consisting of O'Boyle and Anthony Maneuso, offered as a selection following the address, "In the Garden," which proved a greatly pleasing rendition. Mr. and Mrs. Ahrens then favored with a duet, "Whispering Hope."

The service was closed with congre-

gational singing of an appropriate

hymu. gregation and Mr. Terry has promwhich was held at Miss Jennie Trap- five, as it is reported they are plan- largest since the services began early in the season.

A near tragedy was enacted as the sudden lurch caused two of the bows Lewis Thiel, trustee of school dis- to give way carrying nearly all of the group backward upon the maca would admit any particular injuries. but it was evident to the onlookers from the church yard that some at in even greater numbers next Sun-

> There was an exceptionally good attendance at the community Sunday Thompson presided. Musical selecthe Lower Lights Be Burning" and

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#### in closing "God Will Take Care of

Friday evening September 29. West Shokan, Sept. 26.-Charles 7:36 the Sunday school will hold a Terry, director of social activities, community get-together social. There cream and cake. The C. C. C. boys promised. A program of entertainwelcome. The opening musical se- This affair which came up Sunday is lection was that invigorating old hoped to bring the people of the en-"Onward Christian Soldiers," tire reservoir country together at this and the impromptu text given from time and show the camp boys that as obsolete, having been used for the congregation. The pastor pre-the old time spirit of Olive and its many years. Some time ago the

#### New Bookkeeping System Installed

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